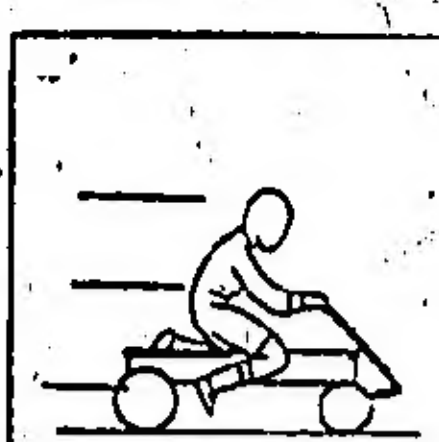


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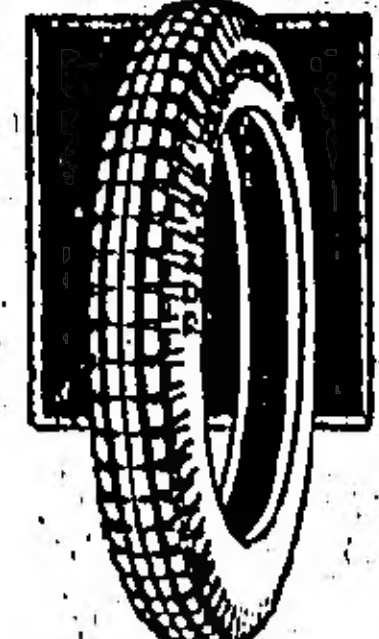
China Mail

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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11½d.

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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1931.

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GRAVE FINANCIAL CRISIS IN GERMANY

SEVERE SLUMP OF THE MARK

NATION ADVISED NOT TO LOSE ITS NERVE.

WORLD'S MONETARY POLICY

Rugby, Yesterday.

The grave financial crisis which has developed in Germany is being followed with deep concern here and to-day's events in Berlin caused an inevitable repercussion on the London Foreign Exchange market.

There was a severe depreciation of the German mark which, after slumping from 2.65 to 27 to £1, recovered in the afternoon. The German crisis had a weakening effect on the Stock Exchange generally and prices, after recovering from the early drop presented a weak appearance at the close.

The news was awaited anxiously throughout the day of the results of the Conference of Governors of the Bank of International Settlements at Basle.

EMERGENCY DECREE

Following his return to Berlin from Paris Dr. Luther, President of the Reichsbank, was in consultation with the German Cabinet throughout yesterday, and this morning, before leaving by aeroplane for Basle, he is reported to have discussed the closing to-day of the Darmstadter and National Bank, which is the leader in foreign currency and credit operations.

The announcement that the Bank had closed was accompanied by an official statement, that the German Government, on the basis of an emergency decree to be issued to-day by the President will provide by means of a full guarantee of all deposits for the orderly settlement of affairs of the bank. Stock Exchanges throughout Germany were closed and will remain closed to-morrow. Another emergency measure taken to-day in Berlin placed a temporary limit on withdrawals from banks.

A Basle message states that Dr. Luther has put before the Board of the International Bank a plan for the re-establishment of German finances, which is being examined by experts. It is suggested that political negotiations between the British, French, American and German Governments will follow. In London the importance of the proceedings at Basle for German credit is fully recognised.

Credit to Germany.

The Prime Minister answering a question in Parliament regarding the meeting of Treasury experts to consider the measures necessary to give effect to President Hoover's proposal, said in reply to a supplementary question that it was impossible without notice to give any later news as to the week-end happenings regarding credit to Germany.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, will leave London to-morrow morning for Paris, when he will pay a visit to the French Colonial Exhibition. During his stay he will have conversations with the French Foreign Minister, M. Briand. He is due to leave for Berlin on Thursday afternoon. On Friday morning he will be joined by the Prime Minister, with whom he is returning the recent visit to England of Dr. Brüning and Dr. Curtius. The Prime Minister proposes to fly to Berlin and according to present arrangements he will return by air on Monday. Mr. Henderson will return via Paris, where he will resume his conversations with M. Briand.

Appeal to the Nation.
Berlin Press telegrams to-night state that all the other big banks apart from the Darmstadter are in a perfectly sound position and require no Government guarantee. The Government has issued an appeal to the Nation not to lose its nerve nor increase the Government's difficulties by lack of confidence. A message from Amsterdam states that the market is free from panic on the basis of the conference at Basle.

over the crisis.—British Wireless Service.

Confidence Returns.

Berlin, Yesterday.
A confidence that she has weathered worse storms and will safely outlive the present crisis sums up the prevailing attitude in Germany to-night after the past panic days.

The Government's assumption of responsibility for the Darmstadter Bank's liabilities has had a most reassuring effect. Special Police posted in the neighbourhood of the banks had an idle day. The Darmstadter Bank was very busy, but there were no signs of a "run," while other large banks met all claims, but refused to sell foreign currencies. The Government did not consider it necessary to issue an emergency decree regulating the traffic in foreign currencies though the Reichsbank is only issuing foreign money against marks actually deposited.

The mark remains steady at 20.20 to the pound. Meanwhile, the Government is marking time, confident of help forthcoming from Basle.

No French Guarantee.

Paris, Yesterday.
A message from Basle states that the Bank of International Settlements has agreed not to demand a French guarantee of \$25,000,000 in the event of Germany seeking a Moratorium after the Hoover plan ends.

Help for Reichsbank.

Basle, Yesterday.
The Council of the Bank of International Settlements has decided to help the Reichsbank by every means in its power.

Methods Criticised.

Basle, Yesterday.
The decision of the Council of the Bank of International Settlements to help the Reichsbank arrived after an all day long sitting and was marked by keen French criticism of German financial methods during the past decade and the insistence of substantial political and economic guarantees as the price of a visit.

A communique issued at the close of the meeting says: "The Council examined the statement of Dr. Luther with regard to the situation in Germany and the satisfactory nature of its economic and budgetary position, in spite of the crisis due to the withdrawal of short term credits placed by Germany."

It adds that the Council is convinced of the need at present of financial assistance for Germany and declares itself ready to collaborate therein and reinforce it by all means at the disposal of the Central Banks.—Reuter.

Wave of Optimism.

Berlin, Yesterday.
The news that Dr. Luther's negotiations at Basle were successful and that the Reichsbank credit of \$100,000,000, which had been asked for, would be granted, was received with relief. The confidence of the public was restored and a wave of optimism

AEROPLANE SMASH NEAR MOSCOW.

Red Army Officials Killed.
EIGHT CASUALTIES.

Moscow, Yesterday.
Eight persons were killed in an aeroplane smash near Moscow to-day, including two assistant chiefs and an official at the headquarters of the Red Army, two pilots, two mechanics, and an observer.—Reuter.

that Germany's troubles would be in a few days.

Two more emergency decrees were issued to-night. The first stipulates that all banks, savings and credit institutions shall remain closed on July 14 and 15 while Government and representatives of banks arrange to find the money required to carry on business and pay salaries and wages.

The Stock Exchanges will probably remain closed till the end of the week.

The second decree authorises the Government to declare bank holidays for banks and credit institutions whenever they consider it advisable.

Heavy Run on Banks.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Banks have decided to continue on July 14 the policy of restricting payments. The Hamburg Savings Bank has closed for two days owing to the heavy run on them as a result of radicals urging the people to withdraw their savings.

Nazis and Communists have written to Herr Loeb, President of the Reichstag, demanding its immediate convocation. The Nazis demand the discussion of "three questions of supreme importance, namely, sabotage of Hoover's plan by France, the British and French attempt to rob Germany of the remnants of her sovereignty, and an emergency decree in favour of capital." The Reichstag must also decisively veto the visit of Dr. Brüning and Dr. Curtius to Paris.—Reuter.

Committee's Report.

The report of the committee on Finance and Industry, presided over by Lord MacMillan, which has been eagerly awaited, is published to-day. The Committee was appointed in November, 1929, "to inquire into banking finance and credit, paying regard to factors both internal and international which govern this operation and to make recommendations to enable these agencies to promote the development of trade, commerce, and employment."

The intensification of the depression and financial crisis since that date has invested the report of the committee with special interest. The report is signed by all members except Lord Bradbury, who presents a reasoned memorandum of dissent.

After reviewing the main economic and financial developments since the return to the Gold Standard in 1925 the committee concludes that "the economic difficulties of the present decade are primarily due not to any wanton misbehaviour in monetary factors but to the unusually large and rapid changes of non-monetary phenomena. For instance, the unusual instability in the demand for capital war debts, the rapidity of technical changes in manufacture and agriculture, rigidity of wage rates, the growth of tariffs, embargos of duties, and speculative activity in New York and elsewhere."

Britain's own domestic difficulties were increased by the relative overvaluation of the pound sterling on the return to gold and the subsequent under-valuation by France and Belgium.

International Co-operation.

The Committee defines the task of the monetary system as to the balance by changes in quantity and terms of credit effect on the price level of fluctuating factors outside its direct control. They recommend an attempt to increase the power of deliberate control over the price level, which they believe not to be inherently impracticable, with the gradual growth of knowledge and experience and the further development of suitable machinery for the regular international co-operation. It is a task which must be attempted and experience gained by practice.

FOR ANCESTRAL WORSHIP.

Provisions in Canton Man's Will.
DOWRIES AND BEQUESTS.

The will of Leung King-ai, alias Leung Chau-po, alias Leung Kai, who died in Canton on January 11 last, provides for the administration of six items of his estate in Hong Kong for the benefit of his two unmarried daughters, his concubine, his married daughter, and younger brother. Probate has been granted to the two last-named, Leung Tai-yi and Leung King-lung, respectively. Testator was manager of the Pearl Theatre, Canton, at the time of the death.

The estate, valued at \$35,400, includes the whole business of the Kiu Yuen Oil Dealers' Firm, Sheung Wan, Hong Kong, the Kiu Yuen Godown, land and a building thereon, and various shares in local companies. It is directed under the will that first of all \$3,000, in twenty-cent pieces, be laid aside as dowry for the two daughters yet unmarried (or \$1,500 each). The yearly receipts from rents and interests shall pay the two daughters and the concubine \$240 yearly, also in twenty-cent pieces. The balance of income is to be equally divided amongst the five relatives mentioned, a sixth equal share being set aside for the Ancestral Sacrifice Fund.

Provisional Allowance.

The will further directs, "Should Leung Mak-shi, the concubine, remain faithful to the principle of chastity, and stay at home, she shall be allowed expenses of maintenance for twenty years. In the event of her marriage or death her share shall be allocated to the Ancestral Sacrifice Fund."

After the lapse of twenty years the principle is to be divided amongst the beneficiaries under the will.

Local Man's Estate.

Kwan Sik-wai, alias Kwan Wai, alias Kwan Fung-chai, who died at 490, Hennessy Road, Hong Kong, first floor, on March 6 last, left estate valued for probate at \$94,600. Probate of the will has been granted to Luk Lin-ngoi, Chu Sau-ming, concubines, and Kwan Sum-yin, medical practitioner, "a younger brother of the clan."

The will directs that \$200 yearly be set aside for sacrifices and the worshiping of ancestral temples of the Wing Fuk Tong, and upon the occasion of the dates of ancestors' births and deaths. "Each descendant going to the graveside and worshipping, or offering sacrifices, shall in addition be granted \$5 conveyance allowance."

It is added that \$2,000 shall be allowed for expenses of his son's marriage, and \$1,500 for that of each of his daughters. Testator directs that \$5,000 be set aside for his funeral expenses, and \$2,000 for the preparation of the burial site. Funeral expenses for his wife and concubines are provided for in the sum of \$1,500 each.

The balance of the estate is to be administered by one of his sons, selected for the purpose, to remain a common fund in perpetuity.

Mr. R. H. Hanson.

Mr. Richard Henry Hanson, mechanical engineer, late of 4, Leighton Hill Road, Hong Kong, who died at the age of 80 on the way to the Government Civil Hospital on March 14, 1931, left local estate valued at \$51,000.

Probate of his will has been granted by the Supreme Court to the two administrators named in the will, Messrs. Alexander Allen, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., and William Allen, formerly of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.

POSEIDON HERO

P.O. WILLIS OFFERED WARRANT RANK.

WORTHY HONOUR
REST OF SURVIVORS
ALL PROMOTED.

In connection with the recent disaster to H.M.S. Poseidon, the China Mail learns that Petty Officer P. H. Willis, who organised the escape of members of the submarine, has been offered promotion to Warrant rank.

All the remainder of the survivors, it is understood, have already been promoted one step in rank.

RAIN LIKELY.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The northern depression is filling up near Kobe. The Tongkong depression is stationary.

Pressure is high in the north. Forecast:—S. winds; moderate; generally cloudy; occasional rain.

Rainfall.
Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.80 inch. Total since January 1—4.96 inches against an average of 44.10 inches—deficit 2.14 inches.

Temperature.
The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:—
Hong Kong..... 80
Macao..... 79
Pratas Island..... 88
Manila..... 77
Fochow..... 81
Chefoo..... 64
Shanghai..... 67

ably he will be promoted to commissioned rank and a medal for great gallantry will be awarded him.

Cool Courage.

He was the Torpedo Gunner's Mate, and took charge of affairs when the order was given to close the water-tight doors. Willis first conducted prayers and then told his companions to put on the Davis escape apparatus. Although he knew the oxygen was exhausted he reassured his comrades by declaring there was plenty and thus kept them in good spirits. Also, while everything was in darkness and the water was gradually filling the compartment, one of the men calmly instructed the Chinese boy in the use of the escape apparatus and so enabled him to save his life.

This exhibition of courage and presence of mind under the most desperate conditions is acclaimed as being in line with the highest traditions of the British Navy and has sent a thrill of pride through the nation.

son, Hui Kwok-pui, merchant, as executor, to whom probate has been granted by the Supreme Court.

The will makes bequests to the deceased's wife and second concubine, and four grandsons, of whom two are minors. The testator directed that if his concubine remarried or ceased to live as his widow, she shall forfeit her rights.

Testator also left in the charge of his grandson, Hui Kwok-pui, ten shares in the Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd. directing him to apply the dividends, bonuses, and profits of these shares to cover expenses of the testator's descendants in yearly worship at the tomb of his family at the Tsing Ming Festival, and to distribute the balance of the income on the shares to all of the testator's male and unmarried female descendants.

The grandson, Hui Kwok-pui, to receive a double share.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

Sequel to Rainstorm in April.
\$30,000 VOTE ASKED.

On Thursday the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will consider the following votes on the 1931 Estimates:—

Public Works Recurrent:—Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages, New Territories: \$30,000.

Provision made in Estimates: \$10,000.

To meet cost of making good the damage to roads, bridges, water works, etc., caused by the rainstorm of April 20 last.

Estimated cost of damage \$38,769
Allow for contingencies... 6,231

Total.....\$40,000

Deduct amount voted in Estimates..... 10,000

Amount now asked for...\$30,000

Police Officers' Instruction.

Police Force:—Special Course of Instruction for Police Officers: \$500.

A vote of \$500 is requested to meet the payment of fees for the training of Police Superintendents in India.

A similar charge has not previously been made by the Indian Government and therefore no provision was made in the Estimates.

P.W.D. Emoluments.

Public Works Department:—Personal Emoluments: \$209,921.

Provision made in Estimates: \$1,650,203.

Provision of the amount now required has already been made under Public Works Loan Account. Meantime, and until instructions have been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies approving the amendment of the Pensions Minute covering the salaries of officers seconded to Loan Work, it will be necessary to charge these salaries to Personal Emoluments and a Supplementary Vote in aid is requested.

An appropriate re-imbursment to revenue from Loan funds will be made in due course.

Death Gratuities.

Pensions:—Death Gratuities: \$360.

Provision made in Estimates: \$35,000.

Finance Committee has already approved payment of a gratuity equivalent to one year's salary to the estate of the late Yeung Shing, P.C. 692, who died on April 17, 1931, one month after retiring on pension. No pension was in fact drawn and a vote is now requested for the sum involved \$360, as the above sub-head in the Estimates only covers gratuities when death occurs during the actual service of an officer.

Pensions:—Death Gratuities: \$3,874.

Provision made in Estimates: \$35,000.

Finance Committee has approved the grant of a gratuity equivalent to one year's salary less pension already drawn, to the estate of the late Mr. F. Aslett, Inspector, Sanitary Department, who died on February 27, 1931, one month after retiring on pension. A vote is requested for the sum involved, as the above sub-head in the Estimates only covers gratuities when death occurs during the actual service of an officer.

One year's salary, \$415: Less pension \$0.131 to 27.231 at 2203.151 p.a., £17.94—Total, \$397.10.8.

Harbour Department Rent.

Harbour Department and Air Services, Harbour Department:—Rent of Office: \$300.

Provision made in Estimates: \$5,180.

Provision was made in 1931 Estimates for the Rent of G.M.S. Office, P. & O. Building for the whole year at a monthly rent of \$427.50, viz.:—\$400 rental and \$27.50 lift charges. The lease expired on 30.4.31 and on renewal of the lease for 6 months from 1.8.31 the rent was raised to \$450. The amount now required is the increased rental for 6 months at \$50 per month.

STUBBS ROAD CAR SMASH.

Inquest On Victims Opened.
FATAL PICNIC PARTY.

Details of the recent motor smash in Stubbs Road, which involved one death, and the subsequent dramatic suicide of the driver of the car, were narrated before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Williams acted as Coroner, with a jury composed of Messrs. H. Overy (foreman), J. M. Mayhew, and J. Dick.

Dr. G. H. Thomas gave evidence as to the admittance, and later death, of Lau Hing-lun, aged 25, who had suffered serious injuries to the upper part of the body. Another patient was brought in the same night, in a dying condition. He smelt strongly of Lysol disinfectant. Later he died, and a post-mortem examination showed evidence of poisoning. One good mouthful of the disinfectant would be fatal.

Witness, answering Mr. Hin Shing-lo, was quite certain the Lysol did not come from the Government Civil Hospital.

Lost Control.

Miss Lois Todd then gave evidence. She said she was an aunt of Wong Ka-chee, the man who was driving when the accident occurred. She knew he was on good terms with Tai Hon-nam, owner of the car. There was no reason why her nephew should take his own life.

Tai Hon-nam then detailed the circumstances of a picnic party on the day in question. A party of five went out to Repulse Bay. It included Lau Hing-lun, a maternal uncle of witness. Upon the return journey Wong Ka-chee said he had a driving licence, and witness allowed him to take the wheel. Coming down the Stubbs Road gradient the car gathered speed, zig-zagged, and finally appeared to hit something and turn over. When he (witness) recovered consciousness he saw his uncle and a girl in the party lying on the ground. Later he and the girl were removed to the Hospital.

Beakes All Right.

Witness said he had also seen Wong Ka-chee with his head in his hands, sitting on the roadside after the accident. The man suggested that the brakes of the car were not in order, but witness did not agree. Wong Ka-chee expressed his sorrow for what had happened.

Inspector Alexander told the Court that the smash was probably due to faulty driving by Wong. All the marks were on the near side. It must have hit the bank, and thrown the passengers out. The hood was undamaged, thus disposing of the theory that it turned over. The inquiry was adjourned.

KELLOGG PACT.

S. American Countries Still Standing Out.

London, July 8.
Only six states—Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, San Salvador and Uruguay—out of 66 invited by the United States Government to accede to the Kellogg Pact, have not yet done so. Certain steps have been taken by the Bolivian Government but they have not been ratified yet.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, who made this statement in the House of Commons, added that he had not heard of any efforts being made to get these outstanding States to adhere.—N. C. Daily News.

STOP PRESS

Srinagar, Yesterday.
Nine Moslems were killed and scores injured and several mortally injured during communal rioting where Moslems attempted to storm a prison in which a Moslem was awaiting sentence for incitement against Hindus, who are alleged to have desecrated the Koran. The city is panic stricken, Moslems to-day wrecked Hindu shops and threw burning mattresses on to the roofs of houses. Troops are patrolling the city.—Reuter.

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ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

Reviews from Official Sources.

"PLUNDER."

The much talked British all-talking picture "Plunder," which had its engagement postponed recently because of some unforeseen reasons, will have its public screening on Thursday at the Central Theatre.

Many have seen Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn, the two foremost British comedians, and like them. Many have said that one will never feel tired of seeing them, though their picture be screened continually for a whole month.

In "Plunder," they are having the best of their mood. They are two really powerful laugh-making guys. They may not use actions. One or two words from them will lead to uproarious laughter that will shake the biggest theatre of the world.

One will be a stone-faced man if he does not laugh chokingly in seeing their actions when in the conspiratorial burglary. There will be still more fun when they are interrogated at Scotland Yard.

In the programme of Thursday at the Central Theatre, there will be shown in addition a reel of British Sound News, which someone has asked for. Another added attraction in the same programme is some jazz numbers played by Pete Mandell's famous jazz-band.

"CITY STREETS."

Admirers of Gary Cooper's human portrayals will find added interest in his latest starring picture for Paramount, "City Streets," the next attraction at the King's Theatre. The virile Westerner appears, for the first time in his three years of starring fame, dressed throughout the picture in civilian clothes. Uniforms and range gars are gone for this picture, and Cooper is seen in the everyday costume of the city man.

But "City Streets" gives Cooper more than the chance to appear in civilian clothes. It gives him a story of vibrant power, packed with punchful action, set in the little-known haunts of the underworld racketeers. It gives him a deliciously enthralling leading lady as co-star, little Sylvia Sydney, and a splendid cast of supporting actors which includes Paul Lukas, William Boyd and Wynne Gibson.

"City Streets" is a strong melodrama, centering around the romance of Cooper and Miss Sydney. Cooper, operator of a shooting gallery in a street carnival, falls in love with the girl, who is involved with the beer-running racketeers. The girl, dazzled by the easy money earned by her father and friends, urges Cooper to get in on it. He refuses. But when the girl is framed and sent to prison for a murder of which she was innocent, he turns racketeer and beats the "big boys" at their own game.

The authentic background of the drama is assured by the identity of the author, Dashiell Hammett, a former Pinkerton detective, whose recent magazine stories have startled millions of readers. He uses incidents and settings for his stories that he has actually experienced. Rouben Mamoulian, who directed the sensational picture, "Applause," made this picture.

"WOMEN EVERYWHERE."

A sailor to be really expert in his trade must be an expert seaman. He must be a masterful musician as well. Otherwise how could he hope to fit into the quartettes in the cool of the evening after the day's work is done?

It was the musical accomplishments of Clyde Cook which secured him the post of first mate on the good ship "The Dove," in the musical romance of Morocco, "Women Everywhere," which opens next Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. And it is those seafaring instruments such as the concertina, the Jew's-harp and harmonica on which Cook specializes.

"The Dove" is not the first movie ship on which Cook has sailed. He was the cockney sailor in "Captain

PRINCE'S THEATRE.

Opening Ceremony on Friday.

SOME UNIQUE FEATURES.

The new theatre built by Sir Robert Ho Tung, to be known as Prince's Theatre, at the junction of Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, which will be opened on Friday, embodies many new and unique features. It is probably the largest theatre in the Colony, having seating accommodation for about 2,000 persons, and an unusually wide stage, over 50 feet in width, with dressing rooms attached, with everything provided for the performance of Chinese stage plays when required.

The building is built on thoroughly modern lines and is fire-proof throughout, full protection against fire being provided by the latest appliances installed by the Jardine Engineering Corporation. A special feature is the fire proof curtain, the first of its kind in the Colony.

It is the intention to show a selection of the best sound pictures available on the R.C.A. Photophone sound reproducing equipment.

Another special feature is an up-to-date restaurant and soda-fountain in the building, which will be under able management.

The building was constructed under the supervision of Messrs. Denison, Ram & Gibbs, and the electric lighting was installed by Messrs. Wm. C. Jack & Co., Ltd.

Lash. His other screen roles have been in "The Brute," "The Spieler," "Interference," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Jazz Heaven." J. Harold Murray and Fifi Dorsay share the leading honours in "Women Everywhere," with George Grossmith, Rose Dione and Ralph Kellard in the supporting roles. Alexander Korda directed the production.

"GENTLEMAN'S FATE."

Please pass the revolvers. That's the request that was made in sign language during a melodramatic banquet scene in John Gilbert's latest picture, "Gentleman's Fate," showing currently at the Queen's Theatre.

The scene depicts a "peace" dinner given by a Jersey City bootlegging ring to its rival racketeers. At the climax, a quarrel between the leaders of the rival factions ensues and the feminine members of the party pass their escorts' revolvers underneath the table. Mervin Le Roy, who directed the picture, made this one of the most "unique" shots seen in talkies, the camera being placed squarely on the floor for the "under the table" closeup.

"MANY A SLIP"

Joan Bennett, who is having the leading feminine role of Universal's daring comedy, "Many A Slip," is seen as a girl who gains the man of her heart as a husband by the simple expedient of telling him that she is expecting an heir.

Joan is as beautiful in her face as she acts, and is in the seventh generation of theatrical folks, one of her ancestors having been manager of the old Drury Lane Theatre in London. Her mother is Adrienne Morrison, a famous leading woman of the last generation, and her father is Richard Bennett, present-day star of the stage.

Joan made her stage debut with her father in "Jarnegan," while her first picture was "Bulldog Drummond." Others in which she has lately been seen are "Disraeli," "Moby Dick" and "Maybe It's Love."

Her leading man in "Many A Slip," which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is Lew Ayres, who has recently created one of the screen's greatest sensations when he skyrocketed to fame in the leading role of Universal's "All Quiet On The Western Front," and has already become the most popular male star in motion pictures. Among the pictures in which he has appeared are "Common Clay," "The Kiss," "East Is West" and "The Doorway To Hell."

Slim Summerville just about tops

CARTOONIST TRIED TO FORGET.

Charlie Chaplin's Closest Friend.

COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Ralph Barton, the famous American cartoonist and illustrator, is dead, a suicide, the victim of an unhappy marriage, and Charlie Chaplin, his closest friend, is nearly broken-hearted.

Chaplin may be self-centred—but not when a friend is in trouble.

When Chaplin came to London, Ralph Barton came with him, just to be comforted. The world's sorriest clown could be cheerful enough when helping on a friend.

"He's very unhappy," said Chaplin to me, after introducing us, the day that they arrived, says a representative of the Daily Herald. "So I've brought him with me. He's worrying about a woman."

Charlie had known troubles about woman himself.

So all the time of Chaplin's visit to London Ralph Barton was the only man constantly in his company.

Once, when we discussed politics and the future of the world, Ralph was the third person there. Ralph and Charlie shared the same suite.

He sat at Chaplin's famous midnight party at the Carlton, at Charlie's own table, with Sir Philip Sassoon and Lady Maureen Stanley, and an exclusive few.

Even Lady Oxford and Lady Aston and Winston Churchill had to sit elsewhere. But Ralph was at Charlie's side all the time.

I found him charming but very quiet. He would do no work. British magazines offered him commissions, but he refused them all.

He went on Charlie's secret tramps with him. He was the only one who went with Charlie to his old school at Hanwell.

When Charlie could not take Ralph out himself, he would hand him over to Teddy Knoblock, another close friend, and they would go about for hours.

Once, when Charlie went to buy sweets for some children, there was such a crowd outside that Ralph Barton shut the door, and the little old lady behind the counter thought she was being held up by two roughs.

"It's all right," said Ralph, "that's Charlie Chaplin."

Never once, during his stay in London, was Ralph Barton allowed to be alone.

"Out With Ralph." He helped Charlie change the money into shillings to send the Hanwell boys. Charlie, accused of breaking an appointment, was usually "out with Ralph."

One night Carl Robinson, Charlie's secretary, left me to go to see Eugene O'Neill's great play, "Strange Interlude." When he returned he heard Chaplin's "Where have you been?"

"Strange Interlude," Charlie, said Carl.

Ralph Barton, who was present, nearly fainted, and then walked out of the room.

"You should not have said that Carl," said Charlie. "You remember about O'Neill and Ralph Barton's wife. You reminded him."

There had been another Mrs. Barton since O'Neill married the third one, but for all that, it recalled to Ralph the plight that he was in.

Two days before Chaplin went to Berlin I said good-bye to Barton, who went back to New York alone.

Then, a few hours later came the news of his suicide.

the heap in his line of comedy, and as Hopkins the love-sick plumber, in "Many A Slip," he is a positive riot. Summerville played a great role in "All Quiet On The Western Front," and scored also in Universal's "See America Thirst," as well as a riotous series of wartime comedies.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre; "Rookery Nook."

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Gentleman's Fate."

To-day—Central Theatre; "Many a Slip."

To-day—Majestic Theatre; "The Love Parade."

To-day—World Theatre; "Trader Horn."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Cheer Up and Smile."

Home Malls.

Thursday—Inward from Europe via Suez (Rajputana).

Friday—Outward for Europe via Siberia (Empress of Japan), 6 p.m.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 5.

Miscellaneous.

Saturday—Bazaar in aid of St. Paul's Hospital Fund, 10 a.m.

Saturday—Open Air Concert, Kowloon Football Club.

MUSSOLINI & A GIRL

Offered a Free Holiday in Italy.

BERLIN 'PHONE OPERATOR.

Signor Mussolini invited a Berlin telephone girl to spend her holiday in Italy at the expense of the Italian Government, because the girl rendered excellent service when the Duce called the Italian Ambassador in Berlin.

The line was disturbed, but the girl came to the rescue and conveyed Mussolini's message to the Ambassador in perfect Italian.

Mussolini asked the girl for her name, but she refused to reveal it in accordance with official instructions.

Later the Ambassador found out her name, and the invitation was extended.

Even now the postal authorities refuse to reveal the name of the girl, who is said to speak four foreign languages fluently.

She rejected offers by a film company to act as a voice double in talking film.

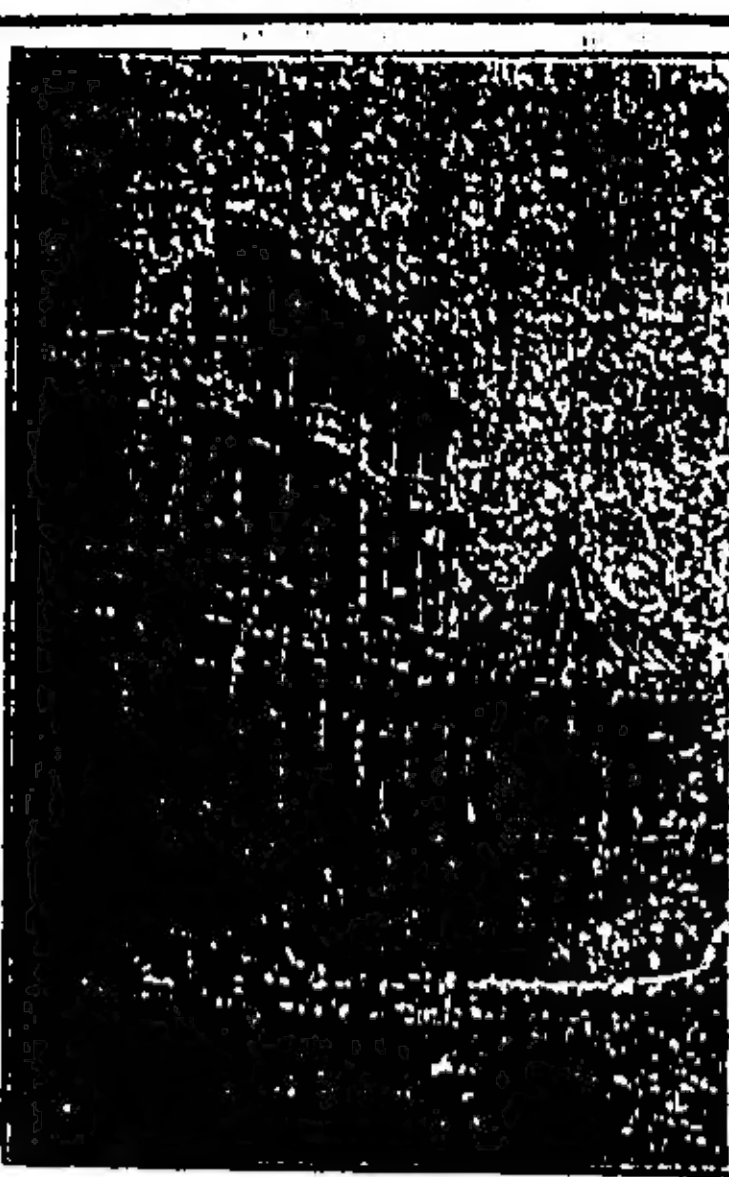
Delicate Daughters. The Critical Years.

At no period of her life is your daughter in greater need of sympathy, and watchful care than during those years when she is passing into womanhood. Many girls suffer greatly at this time. Often too, they suffer in silence. The dawning consciousness of sex drives a girl within herself, and in addition to bearing the languor, headaches and back pains that accompany the changes, she becomes morbid, worried and depressed. At this stage there is danger of anaemia developing which may affect her health for the rest of her life. Hence the sympathy and help of a mother are vital at this juncture.

The signs must be watched for and if your daughter shows that she is experiencing difficulty in maintaining her strength you should immediately put her on a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood and nerve tonic which has proved such a boon to women and girls afflicted with those ailments peculiar to their sex. Read the tribute of an English mother, Mrs. Fogg, of 6, Littlemore Lane, Oldham, England, who states: "A year ago my daughter Bessie was so weak and anaemic that we thought she would go into a decline. She would not eat, was always moody and depressed. She seemed utterly lifeless. After many other remedies had failed, I started giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and she began to pick up wonderfully. Her appetite returned, the sense of tiredness and weakness left her, and she grew bright and jolly. In a few short weeks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills made my daughter like a new girl."

All chemists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the most genuinely successful remedy for women's ailments ever known.

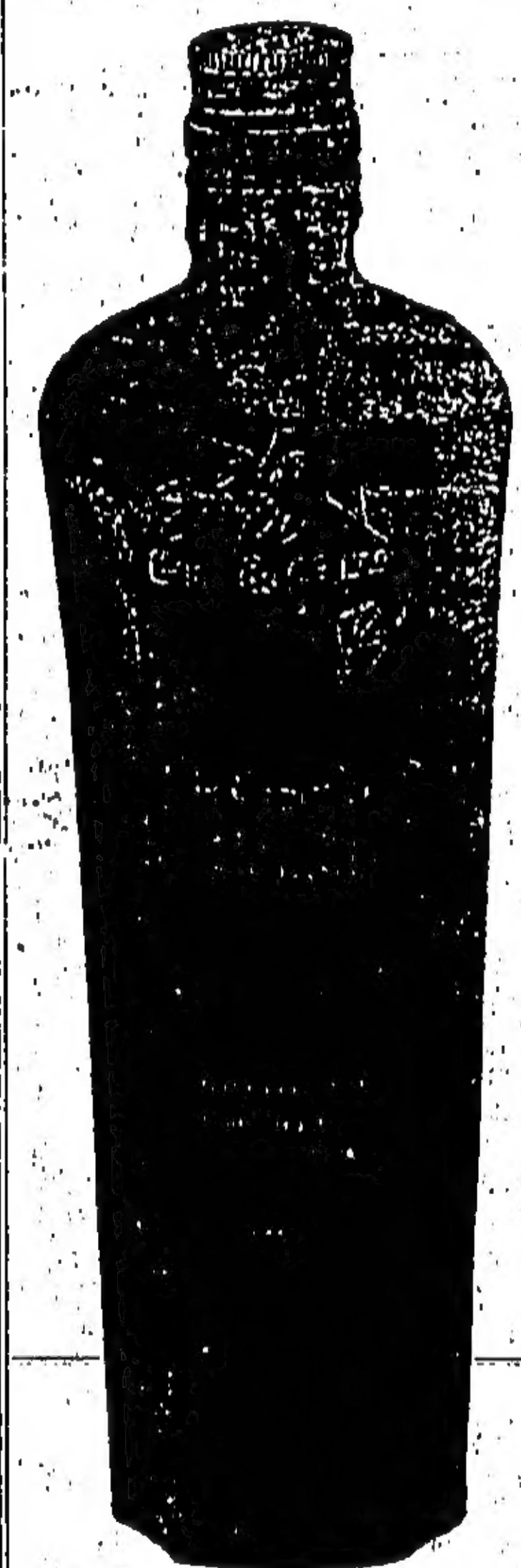
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entirely under European management.
Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

RALPH LYNN
and
TOM WALLS
in
ROOKERY NOOK
The Celebrated Alkington Theatre Farce by
BEN TRAVERS
Directed by
TOM WALLS

NEXT CHANGE
THURSDAY 16th TO SATURDAY 18th.

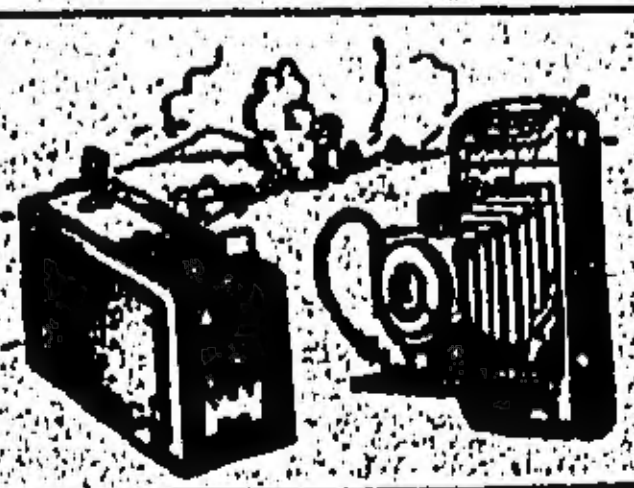
"Once in—you're never out," says the gang, "that goes for love, too!" says Cooper. Then love runs against the gang—see what happens!

GARY COOPER
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
"City Streets"

BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TELEPHONES:—25313 & 25330.

K. FUJIYAMA
PHOTOGRAPHER

ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL



To
2, WYNDHAM STREET,
3rd floor.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

FOOTBALL TOUR BY LOCAL TEAM.

No Defeat Experienced in Java.

POPULAR FORWARDS.

The South China touring team completed their undefeated football tour of Java on Sunday, July 12.

On Saturday they were opposed to the Hercules XI, champions of Batavia for twelve consecutive years, and won by three goals to one. Ip Pak-wa distinguished himself by scoring all the goals for his side, thus registering the "hat trick."

On Sunday the tourists played the Selected XI of Batavia and won by two goals to nil. Ip Pak-wa and Fung King-cheung scored for the visitors.

The South China team arrived in Java on June 6, and during their five weeks' stay they participated in 14 matches. Thirteen games were originally on the programme, but at the request of the people in Java, a further game, the return match with the runners-up of Batavia—the only team who held the tourists to a draw—was arranged. Of the matches played, the tourists won thirteen and drew one, scoring 70 goals and conceding fifteen.

The team proved most popular with the crowds particularly their three star forwards, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong and Ip Pak-wa. They formed a very formidable combination and scored between them 55 goals out of a total of 70, Lee Wai-tong heading the list with 22 goals, Fung King-cheung following closely with 18, and Ip Pak-wa a good third with 15.

The tourists will be leaving Java on July 15 for Singapore, where they will play two exhibition games, whence they are proceeding to Medan to play four matches.

The full results of the matches played in Java are appended:—

Team	Result
S.V.B.R. (Runners-Up, Batavia)	5-2
Luno (Champions, Bandung)	3-2
Bandoeng Selected (Champions All-Java)	6-0
Uni, Bandung	1-0
Minang Selected	1-0
Taiwanginhu Selected	1-1
Champions of Samarang	2-1
Samarang Selected	2-0
Dioela Selected	1-2
Batavia Chinese	1-1
West Java Selected	1-1
S.V.B.B. XI	2-1
Hercules, Champions of Batavia	1-1
Batavia Selected	2-0

In addition to the above, the South China team also played three matches in Saigon, winning two and drawing one, and scored 10 goals against their opponents' two.

THE LAWN TENNIS "AMATEUR."

Mr. Batley's Courageous Outburst.

"WITHIN THE LAW."

"There are more players obtaining money or money's worth out of lawn tennis to-day than at any other stage of its history." This declaration is made by a prominent member of the council of the Lawn Tennis Association—Mr. J. A. Batley, a London solicitor—who represents Yorkshire on the council. Usually members of the council refuse to discuss matters of public controversy. Mr. Batley's courageous words are given in the handbook of his county association, in which he writes: ".....I read a warning that, difficult as the amateur problem is, it will have to be dealt with in the near future, be the consequences what they may. Although the letter of amateurism as expressed in the rules of the game may be steadfastly maintained, the spirit of it is on the decline."

"Look towards the South of France. It is no secret that players whose lawn tennis prowess have a value in attracting visitors to the hotels on the Côte d'Azur can enjoy a delightful holiday in the sunshine for the price of an old hat."

Extraordinary Privileges. "Similar conditions prevail at home because of the excessive amount of tournament play in this country. To secure big rates the best players must enter. To obtain their entries everything within the law must be done for them."

"Then we have the extraordinary privileges given to prominent players by the manufacturers of lawn tennis rackets and other equipment. Also the players who represent the

GLOUCESTER BEAT MIDDLESEX.

PARKER AND GODDARD.

Hendren's Fifth Century in Championship.

HIS FINE RECORD.

London, Yesterday.

Gloucestershire registered their seventh victory in the County Championship when they defeated Middlesex to-day by four wickets at Cheltenham. Features of the match were the batting of "Patsy" Hendren, who scored 117 out of 293, and the bowling of Charles Parker, who took 10 wickets for 180 runs.

Middlesex took first use of the wicket and compiled 293, Hendren contributing a bright century. Parker, though having expensive spells with the ball, returned the figures of 6 wickets for 116 runs.

Gloucestershire found the slow bowling of Hearne and Greville Stevens too tempting and were all dismissed when 20 runs short of the visitors' total. Middlesex, however, found that scoring in their second venture was not so easy against the accurate bowling of Parker and Goddard, who accounted for the fall of all the wickets, and were only able to set the home county 165 runs for victory. Gloucestershire lost six wickets before the necessary runs were scored.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:— Gloucestershire beat Middlesex by four wickets at Cheltenham (Victoria Ground).

Scores:— Middlesex: 293 (Hendren 117, Parker 6 for 116); 144 (Parker 4 for 64, Goddard 6 for 55). Gloucester: 273 (Hearne 4 for 56, G. T. S. Stevens 5 for 114); 165 for six wickets.

NOTE BY "CRICKETER."

"Patsy" Hendren has had a very fine season to date and I am sure that every one who knows this stocky little fellow will unflinchingly extend their congratulations to him. In his forty-second year Hendren is as active as many of the youngsters entering their first class career, and his popularity all over England bears testimony to the bright knocks he plays when occasion allows.

A number of low scores in 1929 made many critics shake their heads and murmur suggestions of retirement before it was too late. Many of these "critics," however, failed to read between the lines when reading Hendren's Smith, b Goddard 0. He had the most abominable luck and was frequently the victim of brilliant one-handed catches. I quote the above score for the simple reason that I saw the incident. A delightful glide, a figure starting off along the boundary line to save what looked to be a certain four—but a hand had in the meanwhile been thrown out and Smith had brought off a miraculous catch behind the sticks. In spite of his bad luck he concluded the season with an average of 40.98 for all matches.

This season he was granted a benefit match at Lord's on the occasion of the visit of Sussex and celebrated this by scoring 125 and was largely instrumental in the defeat of the visiting county. He has accomplished a feat that only one other cricketer has achieved this season in championship matches—that of scoring a century in each innings of a match. Against Warwickshire he scored 169 and 100, not out. He has one double century to his credit, 232 against Nottingham out of a total of 621 for nine wickets declared. It is to be hoped that he gains recognition in the remaining Test matches against New Zealand, he deserves it.

Only three other players have registered as many as five centuries in the County Championship this season, these being Hobbs, Sutcliffe, and K. S. Duleepsinhji.

manufacturer and, as a matter of business, plays lawn tennis in tournaments all over Europe for the purpose of selling or advertising the equipment of his employers.

"I am not criticising those who indulge in these practices or take advantage of these opportunities. They are within the law, as it stands."

"We may have to jettison valuable cargo to escape disaster, but better to do that than allow the goods to be lost. As it is, the goods are lost and become a total wreck."

CRICKET MUSEUM FOR ENGLAND.

Collection of Bats of the Heroes.

NAPOLEONIC ROMANCE.

Cricketers are to have a museum in England. It will take the form of a collection of the bats of cricketing heroes.

For fifty years Mr. Charles Green, of Malvern, has obtained bats from famous players. To Sir Julien Cahn, president of the Nottinghamshire County Club, there came an opportunity to acquire this collection of more than 150 bats. Sir Julien seized the opportunity, and according to the Evening Standard, the bats are being "touched up" before being placed on show at the pavilion at Loughborough.

"The stories associated with each are so interesting," Sir Julien said, "that a brochure is being written giving the history of each one."

"As time passes, the collection will be added to. Already I have received an addition that has touched me very deeply, and of which I am most appreciative. A few weeks ago Mrs. Whysall, widow of the England and Nottinghamshire cricketer, who died at the close of last season, sent me the bat with which he last played. One of the last games in which he played was a Test match."

"Among the curiosities in the collection is a bat with a romantic history. Many years ago a twig was cut from a weeping willow that overhangs the grave of Napoleon on St. Helena. The twig was carefully watched, and eventually planted in a garden in Surrey."

"From the tree which grew was taken the wood for a cricket bat. I am afraid I cannot tell whether the bat proved as big a hitter as Napoleon was."

What memories those bats will revive! Just as the artist pauses before a picture in the National Gallery and studies the masterly strokes of its author, so will cricketers whose memories are long pause before each bat to call to mind strokes of a different order, but none the less masterly.

First will come the bat of "W.G.," for still the glory of that bearded giant comes down to us with a fresh, adventurous appeal. How fortunate will they be who can take down one of his old bats, and, in so doing, be carried back to see him at the wicket again!

Many names on the bats will be but slightly familiar, merely echoes from the past, before the rules had been elaborated. But gradually there come, tumbling over one another, the names of yesterday and to-day—"Billy" Barnes, Ranji, C. B. Fry, George Hirst, P. F. Warner, Lord Harris, Lord Hawke, Sir Arthur Stanley, Arthur Sellers, A. P. Lucas, R. H. Spooner. This sample from the long list is enough to keep the cricketer with a memory day-dreaming for an hour or so.

Warwick Armstrong is represented, and with him one of the greatest batsmen. In his team, Warren Bardsley. Sir Julien Cahn has taken teams on tour to Jamaica and the Argentine, and he owns two private cricket grounds. Recently he contributed £10,000 towards the erection of new grandstands at the Trent Bridge ground.

Lord Harris presided at a luncheon given by the British Sportsmen's Club to the New Zealand cricketers at the Savoy Hotel recently. Mr. J. H. Thomas offered on behalf of the Government and on behalf of the whole of our people a right royal welcome to the tourists.

T. C. Lowry, captain of the New Zealand team, referring to the fact that there was some difficulty in raising money to bring the team over, said: "Just when we were trying to raise the money the earthquake happened. Most people thought that we should send 'no team' and that the money should be spent on helping the unfortunate victims of the earthquake. However, we obtained a permit from the Government to run a public lottery. (Mr. Thomas: "Hear, hear.") I suppose the New Zealand Government is a little behind the times. (Laughter.) We raised nearly all the money by this means and the rest of it was guaranteed."

On the Club de Recoleta green F. Cullen eliminated A. R. Whitley in the preliminary round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship by 21 shots to 18 over 18 heads.

REVIEWS

AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

CHEER UP AND SMILE
college co-eds make whoopee in this happy, mappy song-and-laugh treat with
DIXIE LEE
ARTHUR LAKE
OLGA BACKLANOVA
Charles Judels
"Whispering" Jack Smith
Story by Richard Connell
Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD

AT THE **WORLD** TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

THE RETURN OF

TRADER HORN

M-G-M's MIRACLE FEATURE.

LOUIS

LE PLUS MODERNE SALON DE COIFFURE A HONG KONG.

Finger waves of feminine refinement. A finger wave is a subtle thing. The most successful Finger Waves are merely suggestions of a Wave and are preferred by many smart women. Louis Finger Waves are famous for his delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



THE best of the season's musical plays! It's gay, rollicking and tuneful! Says The New York Telegram: All New York raved about it. The screen's first original musical-romance.

MAURICE CHEVALIER
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SPORTING GOSSIP

WHY HENRI COCHET WAS DEFEATED.

KID BERG'S JAW.

Tommy Armour Hides in Hotel.

WAS WHITE OUT?

In the match between Somerset and Notts, J. C. White was given out in a peculiar way. A ball from Larwood knocked a piece off the edge of his bat, and the fragment went on to the wicket to dislodge the bails.

The action of the umpire in giving the Somerset captain out has given cricket fans plenty to argue about. Some say that White should not have been given out as he did not hit the stumps with his bat in making the stroke.

Rule 26 says that a batsman is out "if in playing at the ball he hit down his wicket with his bat or any part of his person or dress." Does a splinter of the bat count as the bat for the purpose of this rule?

A batsman who has completed a stroke and then overbalanced and fallen on his wicket has before now been given not out, and it seems equally logical that a broken bat should be forgiven.

Owing to the style of stumps now being used, it is becoming quite common for a ball to hit the wicket, and for the ball to stay on although dislodged from the groove. It has been clearly laid down in such cases that the batsman is out, too, if the ball bounces up and falls back into place.

Preston North End's profit last season was £1,720, in spite of the fact that the income was the lowest for many years, being only £27,849. The drop in the income is attributed for the fall in fees received for the transfer of players. Last season's total profit in transfers was £395, compared with £4,625 the previous season, when James was transferred to the Arsenal. The total gate receipts were £15,978, compared with £14,179 the previous year.

James Chambers, the Bury and Irish international outside right, has been transferred to Nottingham Forest. Chambers has made nine appearances in international games for Ireland.

J. Allen, the Sheffield Wednesday centre forward, has signed for Newcastle United.

Sir Clement Hindley, Chairman of the Racecourse Betting Control Board, discussed the working of the totalisator on the various racecourses this year, and said it was not prepared to anticipate information contained in the annual report of the Board, which was at present in the hands of the Home Secretary, and would in due course be presented to Parliament.

"I can say at once, however, that the statements recently made in certain quarters about the financial position of the Board's undertak-

ings are grossly misleading," he added. "The funds which have been spent in building the equipment would be correctly described as capital investments rather than a debt, and the fact that there are no profits for distribution on the working of 1930 does not warrant the loose talk about bankruptcy. "There is no truth whatsoever in the statement that the totalisator at Ascot is waiting to be wired and equipped with costly machinery. The work has already been completed in every respect, and tests have been taking place for some days past. "The turnover of the totalisator since January 1 up to May 3 was £1,085,000, as compared with £700,000 in the same period of 1930. "This means nearly eleven million units bets, not one million as has been stated, and represents a substantial increase in business."

How the British golf champion ran away and hid himself in his hotel at Carnoustie after turning in his final card was told by his wife, when she landed at New York from the Aquitania with her husband, Tommy Armour, who, wreathed in smiles, said: "I was just as lucky as anyone has to be to win the British Open."

"I had to relay the news of his rivals to Tommy for an agonising hour and a half," said Mrs. Armour. "He ran away and hid himself in the hotel, and it was a job. I watched them take every stroke breathlessly as they came to the home green, and then I ran in to Tommy and told him. It was heart-breaking to see Jose Jurado taking all those strokes on the last two holes when he had the championship in his grasp, but somehow I couldn't cry about it."

Tommy Armour said: "I feel I have overcome my hardest obstacle in my attempt on the grand slam in professional tournaments. "He could talk of nothing but baseball, for which game he is an enthusiast, and he straightway went off to the Yankee Stadium to watch the New York Yankees."

A loss of £2,978 on the year's working is reported in the balance sheet of Blackburn Rovers Football Club. Pointing out that the club has been run on an economical basis, the report states that every item on the expenditure side is greatly reduced, but that owing to the enormous trade depression in the district there are also big decreases in the chief items of income. There is now a total debit balance against the club of £4,981.

Middlesbrough F.C. report a profit of £4,146 on the past season's working, but it has been decided to pay no dividend as there is still a sum of £3,279 owing to the bank.

Halifax, the Rugby League Cup winners, made a net profit of £1,108 last year, compared with a loss of £1,507 the previous season. Over £5,000 was received from cup ties.

Francisco Aragon, ranking tennis player of the Philippines has been invited to participate in the international tennis tournament at

MINIATURE GOLF AND ITS FOLLOWERS.

Real Golf or Only A Side Line?

AMATEUR STATUS.

In America miniature golf has brought into the ranks of professionals hundreds of players who would not in the ordinary course of events, have left the ranks of the amateurs. Probably we shall have a similar development elsewhere. The miniature boom is creating a great number of more or less lucrative positions and this at a time when there are not nearly enough jobs to go round.

The United States Golf Association has intimated that employment as an instructor in putting, either by salary or direct fees, giving instructions in driving at a miniature golf course means the surrender of the amateur status of the person most immediately concerned. In other words if an amateur accepts any such position with payment for his services he at once becomes a professional.

Some of the British commentators on the position do not see any reason for "making a professional of an assistant at a cardboard played in the basement of a building." It is also argued that the craze is not likely to endure long enough to make it worth while to create complications by interfering with those who associate themselves with the financial side of miniature golf. If anything were done to violate the first principle of amateurism, however, the golfing authorities would be obliged to take some definite action whether we class the new sport as real golf or merely a side-line.

Samarang, Java, during September. The Netherlands-Indian Lawn Tennis Association extended the invitation.

The invitation gives Aragon the privilege to select a partner for the trip. Whether or not he would make the trip was undecided.

It will be recalled that Aragon visited Hong Kong and enjoyed no little success here.

The secret of Kid Berg's extraordinary resistance to blows on the jaw, which was broken down for the first time by Tony Canzoneri in Chicago, is revealed by Mr. Wilfred Smith, the London osteopath.

He says that Berg, his father, and his young brother, Teddy, who is making a name in London rings, each has a curious bony growth on the point of the jaw. It is a thick, hard lump that acts as a natural shock absorber and protector.

Mr. Smith discovered that fact during a recent examination of the younger Berg, and he declares that Kid Berg would otherwise have found it impossible to show such indifference to punches on his chin. But as the steady drip of water will wear away a stone, so must repeated blows on the angle of the jaw eventually affect the general nervous system. It is possible that Kid Berg after two such active years in American rings is now in need of a rest.

Henri Cochet, the 1929 Wimbledon champion, told a Star representative why he lost in the first round of the 1931 to Nigel Sharpe, the little-known Englishman. He was frank about it.

"Mr. Sharpe was too steady for me, right from the first. I am not surprised that I lost; I should have been very surprised had I won."

Like a good sportsman, Cochet made no excuses for himself until pressed on the matter. Even then he gave a kind of apologetic smile: "I was out of condition. A month ago I had influenza. It has left me short-winded, and after about three rallies I found I could hardly breathe at all and could hardly move."

"With Sharpe playing a very good steady game, it was hopeless for me."

"But," he added, "what does it matter? That is tennis. It is the game that matters, and had it not been for the fact that I love the game, I should not have entered."

"To tell the truth, I thought that I had been lucky enough to play against an erratic player I might, with the chance of the game in my favour, have won. As it was, Sharpe was too steady and I was lost."

"What do you think of Sharpe's play?" asked the "Star" representative. "I think he plays very good tennis indeed. That is why I am not ashamed to have been beaten by him. I confess that had I been in good condition and on the top of my form I should have taken my defeat more seriously."

"As it is, I have won many tennis matches, and one has to lose sometimes."

"As I knew I was unfit and was beaten by a good man I have no regrets."

BOWL YOUR WAY TO FITNESS.

No Better Summer Recreation.

CHASING THE "WOOD".

There is no better Summer recreation than the game of bowls for the middle-aged or retired sedentary worker. Tennis is too strenuous a pastime for middle-age. Golf is excellent, but the older person must be really fit to derive benefit from it, writes Dr. John Fisher in the Daily Express.

There is a game which is ideal for every age.

We require a "cheer leader" of bowls. The game deserves a much wider popularity.

The convalescent, the more delicate person, the sufferer from brain fog, those who have hernia or some physical disability, must necessarily be limited in their choice of exercise.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

WATER POLO—To-morrow—Division I—V.R.C. v. Chinese Bathing Club, 6 p.m.

Friday—Division I—Royal Navy v. Borderers.

LAWN TENNIS—To-morrow—"B" Division—Army T.C. v. Recreation Club, 10 a.m. v. M.B.K.; "C" Division—Hong Kong C.C. v. Nippon Club v. Chinese R.C.; University v. South China A.A.; "C" Division—Kowloon Indians T.C. v. Y.M.C.A.; Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Chinese R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.; Radio S.C. v. Recreation Club v. University; Deutscher Club v. Civil Service C.C.; South China A.A. v. Army T.C.; Mixed Doubles—Indian R.C. v. Ladies' R.C.; Recreation v. University.

Saturday—"B" Division, Indian R.C. v. Army T.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.; M.B.K. v. Civil Service C.C.; Nippon Club v. University; South China A.A. v. Craigengower C.C.; "C" Division, Y.M.C.A. v. Kowloon C.C.; Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Indians; Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Recreation Club v. Hong Kong C.C.; v. University; Deutscher Club v. South China A.A.; Army T.C. v. Ladies' R.C.

Baseball—Sunday—H.K. Baseball Club v. Chinese Athletic.

HOME.

CRICKET—To-day. Sussex v. Essex.

Kent v. Surrey. Lancashire v. New Zealand.

Yorkshire v. Notts. Warwickshire v. Northamptonshire.

Glamorganshire v. Somersetshire.

Worcestershire v. Derbyshire.

Worcestershire v. Leicestershire.

To-morrow, Thursday and Friday. Gentlemen v. Players.

Surrey v. Worcestershire.

Surrey v. Northamptonshire.

Somerset v. Lancashire.

Notts v. Gloucestershire.

Warwickshire v. Kent.

Leicestershire v. Hampshire.

Glamorganshire v. Middlesex.

Scotland v. New Zealand.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Surrey v. Lancashire.

Sussex v. Lancashire.

Hampshire v. Somerset.

Glamorganshire v. Worcestershire.

Northamptonshire v. Warwickshire.

Notts v. Yorkshire.

GOLF WITH THE PRINCE.

Postmaster's Story of Thrilling Day.

"MY WORD, HE'S KEEN."

Mr. S. J. Jacobs, postmaster of the little village of Brancaster in Norfolk, is cock-a-hoop. He has played golf with the Prince of Wales.

The fact that the Prince simply wiped the floor with him is no source of worry to Mr. Jacobs.

He thinks only of the fact that as soon as he had got rid of his morning mail he went, ill-at-ease, to do his best. He did his best, the Prince made him feel "at home"—and then he went under a far better player. Four and three as a matter of fact; and Mr. Jacobs is frank enough to admit that it might have been a lot worse.

Mr. Jacobs does not care a lot for telephones. He did his best for a few minutes when talking to a "Star" reporter. Then his daughter acted as deputy for her father over the wire.

May 24 was a big day in Brancaster. A team representing the Royal West Norfolk Club met the village club in singles and foursomes.

The Royal club's team included the Prince, the Duke of Gloucester, Prince George, and the Prince's equerry, Lieut-Colonel the Hon. Piers Leigh.

A Good Show. The village team was made up of, well, just villagers. In the foursomes Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Harry Large, a greenkeeper, were defeated by the Prince and his equerry, two and one. But they put up a good show.

The Duke of Gloucester and Prince George went under to Messrs. J. W. Southerland and C. Salter, three and two.

It is of the singles that Mr. Jacobs has the dearest recollections.

"I started very nervously," he said, "but after the Prince had been talking for a few minutes I felt that he was just an ordinary person, playing me in an ordinary round."

"I did my best, but the Prince is a very good player. He went out in 38, which is one under bogey; well, you can tell, can't you?"

"I seemed never to get going properly. I have been secretary of the village club, you know, for 30 years. I can play when I am on form."

"The Prince hit a very long ball. He had a knack of starting very well, then falling off a bit, and then finishing right at his best. He has no real faults; his golf is most even. "My word, he's keen. When he 'messed up' a short he said, 'Oh, good Lord,' and many a time he said, 'Well done' or 'Good shot,' to me."

Miss Jacobs took up the tale then. "Do you know," she said, "when the Prince and my father were on the 18th green I asked permission to take a photo of them. The Prince was kind enough to let my father stand with him, and then I took a picture of them."

CHINESE ATHLETIC VICTORIES.

WATER POLO.

At the V.R.C. last night the Chinese Athletic beat the Chinese Bathing Club by a goal to nil in the Senior Division of the Water Polo League.

In the Junior Division the Chinese Athletic drew with the Argyls, both sides scoring three times.

The following are the League tables to date:

Division I.				
	P.	W.	L.	Goals.
V.R.C.	6	0	0	24
Chinese Ath.	4	1	1	25
Kowloon	3	1	2	15
Chinese B.C.	2	3	1	6
Navy	1	5	0	33
Borderers	0	6	0	4

Division II.				
	P.	W.	L.	Goals.
V.R.C. "A"	4	0	0	24
12th Batt.	4	1	0	23
University	5	3	1	24
Argyls	4	2	0	16
20th Batt.	5	3	2	5
Kowloon "A"	4	2	1	15
Chinese Ath.	4	2	1	21
V.R.C. "B"	5	2	2	10
Borderers	5	1	4	4
R. Signals	3	0	3	0
Kowloon "B"	4	0	4	0
31st Batt.	4	0	4	0

—and common sense points imperatively to bowls. The exercise afforded by the game is uniform, always gentle, and entirely adequate. There are no sudden stresses to unsettle the physiological balance or to catch out any unused combination of muscles.

The movement proceed evenly and steadily, and the bending motions are particularly valuable to those who are putting on weight, or whose abdominal muscles are weak and flabby owing to a sedentary life. They there is the walking up and down the green. There is no need to extol the value of walking as an exercise. You will have done more than that recommended three-mile walk if you spend a Saturday afternoon and evening on the green chasing your "wood" up to the "Jack."

Bowls offers you all the advantages of walking, with the additional benefit of abdominal massaging exercises, and the friendly rivalry of the game will serve to stimulate you and to maintain your interest.

It is not the slow and dull game you may imagine it to be. It demands a keen eye and a steady hand, and no little skill to play competently.

It also brings out qualities of determination and perseverance. It fosters the team spirit, and is a great antidote to the impatience and irritability that seems to afflict those who are retired and have nothing to do.

It is a game for every one because it is cheap. The younger person need not look askance at bowls. If he is not too robust, it may suit his health better than tennis.

Join a bowling team now. The season is in full swing.

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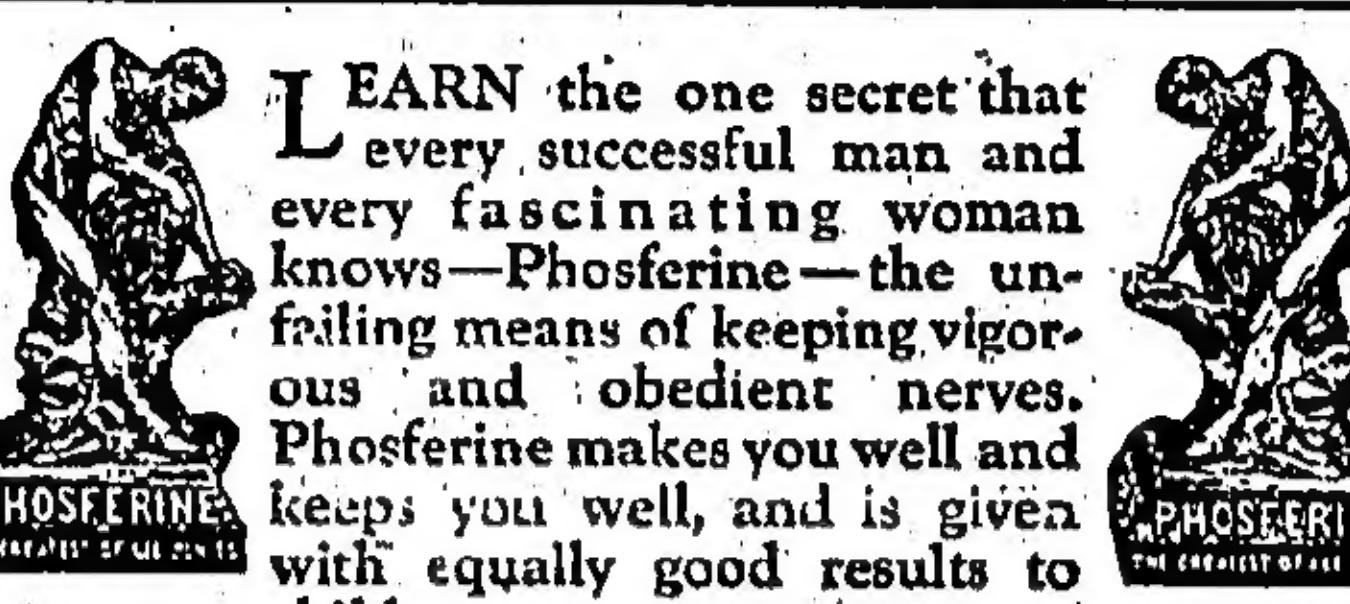
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Stomach Weakness Weak Digestion Fatigue Headache
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LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, ENGLAND.
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SCIENTIFIC BOXING

INVENTED MODERN STYLE.

JOHN BROUGHTON.

Many Deaths in Ring in the North.

THEN THE NEW RULES.

The inventor of scientific boxing was John Broughton, who reigned as the champion of England for eighteen years. He was a fellow of infinite variety. He framed the first set of rules, he introduced gloves—he himself called them muffers—he was one of the first to advertise a programme he had arranged for his hall in Hanway-yard, Oxford Street, London, he was a Yeoman of the Guard, he was an intimate friend of princes and nobles, and he was about the first to be accused of faking a contest.

Heavy Wagers. This was his celebrated bout for the heavyweight championship with Jack Slack. His patron then was the Duke of Cumberland, who was accustomed to bet very heavily on knuckle fights. Broughton had defeated Pipes, Taylor, Stevenson, and James in matches for his title, but it is doubtful whether he would have agreed to a contest with Slack, who was something of a bully, if they had not quarrelled in public at Hounslow races. Broughton was extremely conscious of his importance, and his pride was hurt to the quick when the Bristol butcher, who was the grandfather of the Belchers, walked up to him and made an offensive observation.

Chapter of Calamities. Broughton's retort was a threat that he would horsewhip Slack. The latter thereupon challenged Broughton to fight him in the ring, and when the duke heard of this he compelled the champion to accept. It was then that Broughton made the mistake of his life. He was so immensely sure of himself that he neglected to train, but in spite of that he was a ten to one favourite on the day of the event. Slack won in fourteen minutes, the royal duke lost over £10,000, Broughton's Amphitheatre was closed by Act of Parliament, and prize fighting fell into disrepute. It was very many years after before it returned to favour.

No Training. Training, as we understand it today, was entirely unknown before Broughton became prominent. Punch-bags and medicine balls had not been thought of, and one of the prescribed routines was this: Three doses of salts, three sweats, three vomits, for three weeks, with food three-parts dressed. Most of the fighters of the period were very heavy drinkers, and it is not surprising to trace that a large number died of inebriety. Broughton, however, was an exception. He lived to the age of eighty-four, but he did not make much money, for the greatest of all his battles, that with Slack, only

produced about £600. As this seems to have been a winner-take-all fight the butcher from Bristol had most reason to feel pleased with himself.

Beneath The Ears. When Broughton was in his prime the blows chiefly favoured were those delivered to a spot beneath the ears, another beneath the eyebrows, and a third that was shot to the stomach. The punch to the point of the jaw was apparently not approved of in 1740, but it is a point of interest that the blow to the mark—which, under the name of solar-plexus punch, was supposed to have been invented by Robert Fitzsimmons, when he defeated James J. Corbett—was frequently employed by Figg, Taylor, Smallwood, and others, writes Trevor C. Wignall.

Broughton's rules were not popular when they were first issued, but he was so much of a dictator that he forced them both on the public and on fighters. When he opened his hall in Hanway-yard no patron was expected to pay more than one shilling. There is sixpenny boxing these days.

Frequent Deaths. Broughton's rules took a long time to reach the North of England. In that part of the country fighting was of the "up-and-down" kind, which meant that the gouging out of eyes, and pulling a kick with nailed boots—and blows below the belt were permissible. Deaths in the ring were frequent, and it was largely because of the dreadful brutality that Broughton produced his regulations. Later still he sent this advertisement to the Daily Advertiser.

"Mr. Broughton proposes, with proper assistance, to open an Academy in the Haymarket for the instruction of those who are willing to be initiated in the mystery of boxing, where the whole theory and practice of the truly British art, with all the various stops, blows, cross-buttocks, etc., incident to combats, will be fully taught and explained. So that persons of quality and distinction will not be debarred from entering into a course of these lectures they will be given with the utmost tenderness, and regard to the delicacy of the frame and constitution of the pupil. For this reason muffers are provided, that will effectually secure them from the inconvenience of black eyes, broken jaws, and bloody noses."

Transportation. The term "boxing" was widely used in and around 1740, but that was because judges were very severe when pugilists who had been responsible for fatalities were brought before them. The sentence usually passed was transportation for life, while the seconds, and everybody else connected with the contests, were also harshly dealt with. But after Broughton's fall fighting was a bad business. It reached its lowest depths soon after Slack was crowned, and for something like thirty years it was abandoned by all who claimed to be respectable citizens. There are differences of opinion about Broughton's standing, but it is well to remember that Captain Geoffrey pronounced him Captain of the Boxers.

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THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY, 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Stewed Shark's Fins with Minced Crabs.
2. Filleted Prawn Balls with Ham.
3. Roasted Fat Dove.
4. Stewed Fresh Mushrooms and Yellow of Crabs.
5. Orange Jelly.
6. Steamed, Mixed Rice in Fresh Lilyleaf.

PRICE: — \$2. per dinner per head.

1. Stewed Shark's Fins with Minced Crabs.
2. Filleted Prawn Balls with Ham.
3. Stewed Fresh Mushrooms and Yellow of Crabs.
4. Orange Jelly.
5. Steamed, Mixed Rice in Fresh Lilyleaf.

PRICE: — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.

There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menu. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, swan, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried European pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26 Des Voeux Road Central.

Y. C. LUM (Manager).

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WHITE CANVAS SHOES

WITH

RUBBER SOLES.

BEST BRITISH MADE

for

BEACH, DECK OR SPORTS.



Made with fine white duck upper and white rubber sole.

Will give excellent wear.

A comfortable and good fitting shoe.

Children's, Sizes, 4 to 8	\$2.95 pair
" " 9 to 10	\$3.75 pair
Maids' " 11 to 2	\$3.95 pair
Ladies' " 3 to 6	\$4.50 pair
Men's " 6 to 11	\$5.95 pair

BOOT AND SHOE DEPT.

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The China Mail

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Overland China Mail.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Gladys, Stanley and Eric MacNider desire to tender their heartfelt thanks to all friends for the many expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, and also for floral tributes and all who attended the funeral of their dear mother.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, July 14, 1931.

Shanghai's Future.

By mail Reuter's Agency has sent a summary of the third and final volume of the report of Mr. Justice Feetham on the administration of Shanghai, all of which was published in the Shanghai papers on Friday last. This last part deals with external roads—not of absorbing interest to any in this Colony without any interests in the Northern city. There are, however, a few points that may merit a little attention here. Thus, in concluding, Mr. Justice Feetham trusts that his proposals, together with the review of the past history and present position of these areas, contained in preceding chapters, in relation to which they have been framed, "may be of assistance as affording, to some extent at least, a basis for negotiations" and he ventures to express the hope that, "once a scheme, whether temporary or permanent for the administration of these areas has been adopted by agreement, political considerations may be allowed to sink for the time being into the background, so that the administrative problems affecting the future of these areas, and involving, in many important respects, the interests of the Settlement and other adjoining areas, may be dealt with

on their merits, in such a manner as will best conduce to the welfare of the entire population concerned, Chinese and foreign."

It is pointed out that the Settlement community needs space for expansion in some adjacent region which is accessible by means of good roads, where sites both for residential and for business purposes are obtainable, and where conditions as regards administration are such as to attract a resident population and encourage business development. The Settlement itself is tending every year to become more overcrowded. If residential areas can be made available under attractive conditions outside the Settlement, there is a prospect of the development of garden suburbs on a considerable scale in which better provision will be possible for the amenities of life than in the crowded confines of the Settlement.

Under present conditions there is great danger that, owing to the lack of effective administration in these areas, opportunities for future development may be lost. Some scheme of town planning is needed to ensure that the development which is taking place in these is on satisfactory lines. There must be some distinction between industrial areas and residential areas, and space must be reserved in advance sufficient to provide adequate recreation facilities.

Mr. Justice Feetham suggests that the problems involved should be dealt with in two stages, the principal features of the first being:—
The Council of the Settlement to be granted, as far as required, the delegated authority of the Mayor of Greater Shanghai to enable it to exercise effective administrative control of the external roads and land and property fronting on the roads.
The Council of the Settlement to be given authority to levy taxation in the form of land tax and rates, and should pay the Municipality of Greater Shanghai a percentage of the revenue thus collected for the purpose of administering adjoining areas and developing them by construction of roads, provision of drainage, etc., for the ultimate development of the areas as a whole.

The second and more permanent scheme suggested by Judge Feetham is the creation of a new authority, a Committee or Council consisting of nominees of the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, the nominees of the Council of the Settlement, and representatives of residents and property owners, foreign and Chinese, of the areas

concerned, this authority to be endowed with powers sufficient to enable it to conduct the administration of the areas under its own regulations with such assistance as it may find necessary or expedient to accept, in the early stages, from the Municipal Government of Greater Shanghai, on the one hand, or the Council of the Settlement, on the other.

He indicates that the authority of such a body might derive from a law or charter from the National Government embodying its Constitution and conferring the needed powers. But naturally he is silent as to which National Government should grant the charter—Nanking or Canton or any future regime posing as the National Government of China.

Finally Judge Feetham suggests that it would be desirable for the new authority's area to be made entirely subject to the jurisdiction of the Chinese Courts in the Settlement, or to branch Courts, specially established, of the same character. This point is most likely to create no little controversy—at least until such time as extraterritoriality is abolished, even in part, throughout the whole of China. It is noteworthy that one British daily newspaper in Shanghai, whilst commenting on the last volume of the report, preserves a discreet silence on the subject of the suggested jurisdiction of the Chinese Courts in the Settlement.

News in Brief.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Swatow on account of cholera.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 80 degrees. The humidity at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. was 84. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. the rainfall was 1.22 inch.

At the P.W.D. land sales yesterday K.L.L. No. 2544, in Sai Yeung Choi Street, 12,480 square feet, was sold to Messrs Luk Yung-cheung, Lai Tat-sam, and Tong Po-ku for \$35,000. K.L.L. No. 2545, in the same street, 12,890 feet, was bought by the same purchasers for \$39,200.

St. Andrew's Club are holding a debate on Monday at 9 p.m. The subject will be: "That Man should help in the Home." It will be proposed by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, and seconded by F. V. Wong. The opposition will be led by Mr. S. A. Sweet, seconded by Mr. R. H. A. Woolley.

Last week Captain Clark, of the S. Patrols kindly gave a party to the Guides and Brownies. Prizes, given by Captain Clark, for games were won by Pauline Baxter of the 1st Kowloon Pack, Cynthia Garcia of the 5th Hong Kong Company, and Norah Didsbury of the 1st Hong Kong Company.

The hearing of a charge of alleged theft of 100 cases of glass, against a Chinese, was again before Mr. Hamilton, of Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The godown keeper gave evidence of handing the delivery orders to Yuen Hee-ting, the accused. Evidence of payment for the stolen glass was also given, after which the hearing was again adjourned.

"Topics" writes in the Singapore Free Press: "Reuter's must find newspapers very difficult people to satisfy. A Hong Kong contemporary recently referred to representations having been made to Sir Roderick at home about the scanty golf news which is given to Hong Kong while we in Singapore are glutted with it—sometimes. At any rate, the story of that pitiful Ryder Cup fiasco was served up at such length last week-end that, in contrast, it seemed as though France's acceptance or rejection of Mr. Hoover's offer or the fall of the Labour Cabinet at Home were matters of the most insignificant interest."

QUEEN ANNE'S BOUNTY.

A large increase in the work of the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty is shown in the annual report and accounts for the year 1930, issued as a White Paper. During the year the Governors received on their capital and income accounts: \$1,682,815, and distributed: \$1,723,408. They also received under the Tithe Act, 1925, and the Tithe (Administration of Trusts) Measure, 1928, \$1,898,212, and disbursed under these Acts \$1,954,072.

MRS. L. MacNIDER.

Laid to Rest at Happy Valley.

PERSONAL TRIBUTES.

In the presence of a gathering of personal friends, the remains of Mrs. Lena MacNider were laid to rest in the Protestant Cemetery yesterday evening. The burial rites were conducted by the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

The chief mourners were Stanley and Eric MacNider, sons of the deceased.

A bunch of beautiful white flowers, and two wreaths, one "From your loving children, Gladys, Stanley and Eric"; and another, "From your loving sisters, Theresa and Jane," were interred in the grave.

Floral tributes were sent from—"Maude, Dorothy and May," Eunice Arnold and George, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Branch and family, Mrs. Capell and family, Mrs. Carr and family, Mr. Chain and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hynes and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst and family, Mrs. E. Mackay and family, Mrs. Moses and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pike and family, Mrs. A. White and family, Mrs. J. S. White and family, Mrs. Woolley and family, Mrs. F. Wong and family.

Mrs. and Miss Allison, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. d'Almada Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson and Louise, Mrs. and Miss Hopwar, Capt. and Mrs. Osmund, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Bonnie, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Walton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone.

Edie Leung, Miss Russell, Mary Clark, Jane Sander, and Minnie Vessoua.

The Rev. E. A. Armstrong, Messrs. H. Burson, H. M. Hendrickson, W. S. Hillier, S. Kwok, Lau Man-cho, Wai Po-cheung, N. A. E. Mackay, Alex. Mitchell, Albrecht Sander, Roland Sander.

Church Council of St. Andrew's, Kowloon; Mother's Union (St. Andrew's Branch, Kowloon); Committee and Members, St. Andrew's Club; Kowloon Dock Office Girls; Staff, China Mail and Sunday Herald, Directors and Staff, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Committee Hong Kong Benevolent Society, News Department, China Mail and Sunday Herald.

POISONED SISTER.

Could Not Bear to See Her Suffer.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Distressed by the sufferings of her sister, who for 50 years had been subject to epileptic fits, Miss Fanny Elizabeth Huggett (aged 72), of Lewes, gave her poison and took some herself. After lingering for over a week both died.

The circumstances were revealed at an inquest on the couple recently. They were spinsters living together in Prince Edward Road. The younger one, Caroline Mary, aged 66, had been an epileptic since she was 16, and for years had been under the constant care of her sister.

Dr. M. L. C. Irvine said he found Miss Caroline seriously ill and had a conversation with the sister. Miss Fanny said her sister had not been well since she had given her phosphorus paste one evening. When he asked if she had actually given the paste to her sister, she replied, "Yes, as a matter of fact I took some myself, too."

Asked why she had done that, she replied that she could not bear things going on as they were. She also said that she had hoped they would not have been there in the morning, but they were disappointed.

Mrs. E. A. Scorgins, of North Street, Lewes, who worked in the house during the day, said she heard parts of the conversation between Dr. Irvine and Miss Fanny, and she asked her why she had done it. Miss Fanny replied, "Poor dear, I could not bear to see her suffer any longer."

The jury returned a verdict that Miss Caroline died from poison administered by her sister with intent to kill and that Miss Fanny died from poison taken by herself with intent to kill while in a state of unbalanced mind owing to the worry of looking after her sister.

MORE BOY BABIES.

More boys than girls were born in Great Britain in the first three months of 1931, the Registrar-General's report shows. There were 31,861 boys to 27,980 girls. Though there was a big increase in the number of births, the death rate was higher, resulting in a decrease of population.

JULY 14.

Great Day in French History.

CONSUL "AT HOME."

The French Consul-General Monsieur M. G. Dufaure de la Prade, was "at home" to residents and friends at his residence 13, Peak Road, this morning, upon the occasion of the celebration of "le quatorze Juillet."

There were many callers at the informal reception, including representatives of H.E. the Governor, and His Majesty's Services, Official and Unofficial members of the Legislative Council also paid their respects to the Republic.

The usual toasts, to His Majesty the King and the Republic of France, were exchanged.

[The Fourteenth of July, although usually associated in the popular mind with the storming of the Bastille on July 14, 1789, is in fact looked upon by Frenchmen as a celebration of the Feast of Federation in the following year, at which representatives of all the departments assembled in the Champ de Mars to ratify the work of the Assembly. A declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen had been made by the Assembly on October 2, 1789, and upon the principles there propounded the subsequent constitution of 1791 was founded. Historians are at one in that "the enunciation of universal verities contained in the Declaration, were sooner or later adopted by all civilised nations as 'the gospel of modern times'"]

CLERICAL COLLAR.

Some Light on Its Origin.

ELUCIDATING "MYSTERY."

What was the origin of the clerical collar?

Since this question was asked, numerous people have offered explanations. One person ascribed the invention to Pope Plus IX., and another to a Broad Street tailor. Mr. Sidney M. Vanheems, the clerical outfitter, put forward a theory which may help to elucidate the "mystery."

"The clerical collar," he said, "is a development of the traditional huntingstock, which was wound twice round the neck, leaving the two ends hanging in front. To the best of my knowledge the clerical collar has been in constant use for at least 140 years."

"In the eighteenth century the huntingstock was worn by the clergy as well as the laity, and the clergy continued to wear it after it had gone out of fashion. It was made of white muslin, with two ends hanging in front. This form of neckwear is still worn by some Nonconformist ministers, and as part of the normal university robes. Ultimately the bands were discarded, and the muslin, instead of being tied like a huntingstock, was clipped on to a black stock and fastened behind. Some clergymen still wear this form of collar, made of muslin or lawn, but the majority prefer the normal starched collar which is attached to a black bib and fastened with a stud at the back."

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of July 14, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8 1/2.

"Utter tosh" said Mr. P. D. Sutherland, passenger agent here for the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, this afternoon, when shown the following clipping from a Canton paper:—"Rumours have been current since the arrival of the R.M.S. 'Empress' of Japan at Hong Kong that this steamer carried an interesting cargo of munitions from a Canadian port consigned to agents interested in the welfare and progress of the Kwangsi militarists." Mr. Sutherland characterised the rumour as mischievous and false.

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YOUNG SPENDTHRIFTS

A 23 YEARS-OLD NOVELIST TALKS

ABOUT ECONOMY.

This is a spending age. Who will deny it?

Indeed, to such an extent has this mad pursuit of pleasure taken hold of the populace that the thrifty are no longer admired, as they should be, for their thrift, and lauded as an example to the thriftless, but rather despised for their caution and sometimes even pitied because, according to the spenders, they obtain so little pleasure out of life.

By pleasure is meant nightly visits to the cinema or the dance hall, and that of course, costs a good deal of money.

That is why, I suppose, nine people out of ten to-day never even think of trying to save a penny, says Godfrey Winn in the Daily Mail. They know it would be useless. Instead, they spend all their income, and sometimes more, in a determined, though perhaps rather reckless, effort to have a good time, and to enjoy every moment of their leisure hours while they still possess the health and the desire and, most important, the wherewithal to do so. Afterwards

But they neither seem to think nor to care about afterwards. In their foolishly optimistic way they believe that the future will take care of itself.

"Have a good time to-day and to-morrow will never come."

Mad Craze for Pleasure.

This is the motto of my generation, and not only my generation, I am afraid, for all ages alike seem smitten with this mad craze for pleasure. We worship it, as though it were a god, and as an offering to that god we willingly sacrifice security, our peace of mind, and a stable, firm background.

Instead, we walk dangerously on shifting sands.

Once upon a time, and not so long ago either, every class of the community automatically put aside a portion of their income—a portion either large or small, according to their means and circumstances—saving it up wisely, year by year, against their old age or that period of bad luck or illness which is likely to come to any of us. But to-day, alas, this wise and sensible behaviour has been superseded by an era of universal spending, which in many cases borders dangerously close on wild extravagance.

The Truth.

There is no exaggeration in that statement. It is the truth. As I sit at my desk and write this article I look out on to a square which is used as a parking place for vehicles. It is overflowing with motor-cars of every size and description. Are all these cars paid for? I doubt it very much.

It is the fashion to-day for everyone rich and poor alike, to own a car, or if not a car, a motor bicycle, some means of transport which will enable them to career about the countryside at week-ends or in holidays.

Once people were content to stay in the environs of their own home towns, but they are not so any longer. The cinema has made them restless and dissatisfied. The lure of the unknown excites them.

They are filled with a longing to get away, to see life, to experience life as it exists in the world which lies beyond the end of the street where-in is their home.

In a way that is quite an understandable longing. It lies buried deep in the heart of all of us and there is no harm in it as long as it is controlled and locked

away among our other impossible dreams.

It only becomes dangerous when it begins to menace our home life. That is what is happening to-day. For the time when people were content, after the day's work was done, to spend the evening quietly at home, talking or reading, is past and gone, and instead we have a passionate craving for excitement of some kind or other. We want to go out into the streets in search of adventure. It is considered the height of dullness to stay indoors.

The truth is we are no longer capable of amusing ourselves by ourselves. Instead, amusement has to be provided for us. The cinema, the theatre, the dance hall, the greyhound track all have their passionate devotees among us. All of them are full night after night. That is where, the money goes.

How Are We Spending?

Now, are we spending wisely or foolishly? Like all questions, there are two sides to it and two answers. Up to a point, but only up to a point, I think it a good thing that, whatever our age, we should spend a certain amount on pleasure, in order to counter-balance the deadly monotony of our work.

All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy is as true a saying to-day as ever it was. I think, perhaps, our fathers before us were too thrifty, too cautious.

They saved and saved, and when the time came and they decided they would like to have a little play they found to their bitter disappointment that their zest for enjoyment was dead in their hearts.

They were either too old or too set in their ways to obtain any real pleasure from spending money. That was their tragedy. But equally it will be a tragedy for us if we go to the other extreme and spend too much while our positions and our hold on life are still insecure. That is only courting disaster.

Besides, just as too little recreation has a deadening effect on our lives so has too much. A string of hectic pleasures, night after night, must in the end stultify our brain powers, weaken our physical and nervous resources, and therefore minimise our earning capacities.

The man who is going to get on in the world, carve out a career for himself, and rise to the top of his profession is the man who comes to his work every morning with a clear head and a fresh body.

Work Must Suffer.

That will obviously be impossible if he has been late to bed the night before. When that is the case, he will feel tired and listless and uninterested in his work, and his work must suffer in consequence.

Again, it is only natural that his mind should keep wandering all through the day to the evening's entertainment that lies ahead of him. He will be restless and impatient for the hours to go. Instead of losing himself in his work, he will be watching the hands of the clock with frequent impatient glances.

That is a very unfortunate state of affairs, alike for the nation as for the individual. For if we are to regain our pre-war prosperity we must have men, both young and old, who are willing to work hard, work overtime, and enjoy doing so. Let us seek our pleasure in our work.

We shall be far happier in the long run if we do so—and, I need hardly add, considerably better off and infinitely more secure in every way.

WHY ROYAL EXILES GO TO BRITAIN.

Under Protection of the Union Jack.

A LONG LIST.

If King Alfonso goes to London he will not be the first of his house to find a refuge on British soil, writes a Daily Express correspondent. If he should by chance visit the pleasant market town of Aylesbury he will find there a "Bourbon" street.

It devotes the name of this luckless royal house from the fact that Louis XVIII, King of France, lived close by at Hartwell House while Napoleon lorded it over France and Europe.

Here, in 1812, the diarist Greville found him in "a dreary, disagreeable situation" playing at whist for three penny points, and from Hartwell House, in 1814, he went back to win his throne.

Other kings who found a haven in Britain have not been so lucky.

There was that pathetic German adventure, Theodore von Neuhoff, who actually made himself King of Corsica for a season, but who was forced to pledge his realm to pay his London debts when it was no longer his to pledge.

He languished in the King's Bench Prison. The generosity of Walpole and Garrick restored him from the prison to an attic in Soho, where, seated beneath a counterpane draped to form a royal canopy he thanked his British friends. He died there of want in 1752.

He left another to fight for Corsic freedom, the gallant Paoli who became president of the island, but was finally defeated by the French and forced to seek sanctuary, also in London.

Unfortunate King.

Dr. Johnson, the lexicographer, often gave him a much-needed meal.

Then there was that unfortunate bourgeois king Louis Philippe, who with his queen landed at Newhaven one morning in 1848 with nothing save the clothes in which they stood. They were known as Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Queen Victoria gave them a home at Claremont Park, in Surrey, and there Louis died two years later.

When Louis Philippe landed, another exile, Louis Bonaparte, left Britain—to become the Emperor of the French as Napoleon III, in his place. He did not leave here for all time—another turn of fortune's wheel brought him back, a broken exile again, to die weighed down by his sorrows at Chislehurst, near London.

It is not only monarchs who have stayed in Britain while history spelled out their destinies. There are other great names on the list of Britain's refugees.

There was the philosopher, Voltaire, prophet of the French Revolution, who was packed off from the Bastille prison across the Channel in 1725, and Karl Marx, expelled from Germany and denied entry into France, who planned the stormy future in the long years he spent in London from 1849 to 1883.

His disciple, Lenin, lived in Bloomsbury. In London he met Trotsky, whom he took for a long walk by way of Westminster Bridge.

Bolsheviks' Beginning.

In London, too, in 1903, at a Socialist congress his party of the Bolsheviks was formed. When fortune raised him to power greater than any monarch, his predecessor, Kerensky, followed him to exile in London, as Louis Philippe followed Napoleon III.

Other exiled revolutionaries have waited in London for future greatness or future disillusionment. The Hungarian patriot, Kossuth came to London in 1851, and the ex-Hungarian President, Karolyi, in 1920. Mazzini toiled and dreamed in London, and helped from his slender means the ragged Savoyards of Saffron Hill. In London, too, he was reconciled with Garibaldi, the warrior champion of his ideals.

Savoyards, the Florentine Liberal, was forced to fly to London a few years ago, for preaching Mazzini's creed in Italy after Italy was free. In London Carol of Roumania planned to win back his throne.

Their names are legion, whom London has received.

French Huguenots, in the seventeenth century, Palatine Protestants, American loyalists, French aristocrats in the eighteenth century, Polish, German, and Italian Liberals, Belgians, refugees, White Russians, Greek Royalists, and Irish Unionists in the twentieth century. Manuel of Portugal, Andrew of Greece, Michael of Russia.

Yesterday pauper, or prince,

ABBEY DISCOVERY.

Third Sarcophagus at Shaftesbury.

FRAGRANT OF SHROUD.

The site of Shaftesbury's ancient Abbey continues to be the scene of discoveries of considerable importance. The work of excavation and investigation has steadily continued under the personal direction of Mr. John Wilson-Claridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claridge, the owners of the Abbey.

It may be remembered that human remains were found in circumstances which point strongly to their being the relics of Edward, King and Martyr, murdered at Corfe Castle and enshrined at Shaftesbury Abbey. These relics were lost sight of at the Dissolution, when the Abbey was destroyed.

Later Mr. Claridge found a Purbeck marble sarcophagus containing the remains of a former Abbess.

In May, Mr. Claridge found a third Purbeck marble sarcophagus, and in conversation with a reporter, said that he believed these Purbeck marble sarcophagi found at Shaftesbury to be unique. He could not find any record of Purbeck marble being used for such a purpose anywhere else.

Latest Discovery.

The position of the latest find is in the south aisle, between the crossing and the south transept, and almost directly behind and in line with the sarcophagus found in the Lady Chapel containing what is believed to be the remains of an Abbess.

The discovery, when found, appeared, unlike previous discoveries of a similar nature, to have been undisturbed. When opened it was found to contain the complete skeleton of a woman, but there was also another female skull and several other bones. The skull of the primary burial rested in the hollowed end of the massive receptacle, and the position of the bones of the hands and arms indicated that the hands were crossed over the breast.

Mr. Claridge believes the burial to be between the 12th and 13th centuries, and it was remarkable that a distinct fragment of the shroud, with web and wool clearly visible, remained in position over the head, by means of a pin in a perfect state of preservation.

Remarkable Features.

More remarkable still was a distinct patch of fair hair beneath the portion of shroud, but otherwise the skull was bare and showed traces of decay, due to its great age, although the teeth formed an almost perfect set of some regularity and whiteness, and indicating that the remains were those of a youthful person at death.

Two other pins, both perfect, were found with the remains.

A curious feature is that the lid, which when found was cracked and slightly holed, exactly follows the outside lines of the sarcophagus, but was not less than 14½ inches longer and projected over either end, the lid being 7 feet 4½ inches long and the outside measurement of the sarcophagus being 6 feet 2½ inches.

The lid broke into several fragments when moved, having become brittle with age, but the sarcophagus, except for a vertical crack at the massive hollowed head, is in perfect condition.

Excavation work in crossing has revealed massive rough footings between the piers which supported the central tower. Mr. Claridge has also uncovered the footings of the south wall of the nave, which run in an unbroken line the whole length of the cloister. Patches of tiles in the cloister have a dragon in circle design.

Work which is completed has been levelled and turfed and made bright with flowers, and generally Mr. Claridge, by his knowledge and sympathetic handling of the work, has transformed what was a few years ago an unsightly heap of stones and weeds.

Bad translations are highly dangerous, for they are apt to lead to disbelieve in the greatness of the literature of foreign nations—Mr. Hilaire Belloc.

to-morrow president or prince again to-day—our guests.

No wonder, that one of the noblest of them, the Russian visionary, Prince Kropotkin, has written of the generosity, the fairness, the impartiality, the comfort, to the unfortunate that is suggested to the exile by a sight of the Union Jack.

DID CLIVE COMMIT SUICIDE?

Unsolved Mystery of History.

AN OPIUM ADDICT.

Is there any evidence that establishes once for all whether Robert, Lloyd Clive, the victor of Plassey and founder of the British power in India, took his own life or died by misadventure? "Macaulay, reviewing Malcolm's official 'Life' of Clive, written from the family papers, said that Clive 'died by his own hand.' The Encyclopedia Britannica, Chambers' Encyclopedia, and most history books use the same phrase, implying that Clive committed suicide. Some books say that he cut his throat.

May Have Been.

Mr. P. J. Minney, in a new book, "Clive," (Jarrold's, 16s.), leaves the question undecided. His conclusion is—

"It may have been suicide . . . It may, on the other hand, have been no more than an accident and the hurried and secret burial merely a desperate desire of the family to elude the prying eye of a gloating public."

Mr. Minney prints a list of authorities he has consulted about Clive. They fill a page but there is apparently nothing in them from any eye-witness of Clive's death that solves the mystery.

Clive died at his house in Berkeley Square on November 22, 1774. He had been ill, suffering much pain, and had taken to opium. His valet told him that the coach was at the door for an intended journey to Bath. Clive went into his dressing-room. A thud was heard, and the valet, rushing in, found Clive dead on the floor. He was only forty-nine.

"The newspapers next day" (says Mr. Minney) announced that death followed a fit of apoplexy but a day or two later appeared a hint that he might have died from an overdose of opium, unwittingly taken. One or two gazettes commented on the undue haste in burial.

"Malicious whispers, based perhaps on talk of servants, or spread possibly by his enemies soon said it was suicide. Some declared that Clive had been found with his throat cut, and history has unwarrantably accepted this."

Double Dose.

Mr. Minney does not cite any eye-witness evidence, however in disproof of the story.

He does quote a letter written by Mr. Robert Pardoe, a Lincoln's inn attorney, three days after Clive's death. Mr. Pardoe wrote: "He had taken opium for many years and . . . he took a double dose against advice and died in a fit."

Mr. Pardoe does not appear to have said where he got hold of his story that Clive took a double dose of opium. Is there any real evidence that he did? The double dose story may be as unfounded as the cut-throat story. It may have been apoplexy.

"THIRD DEGREE."

Prisoner's Serious Allegations.

HIT BY DETECTIVES.

A Chinese who appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to commit an armed robbery at 39, Third Street, made serious allegations of ill-treatment against Chinese detectives. He denied the charge, and said that he had been assaulted and forced to make a statement, being poked in the ribs with a pole, which caused him to vomit blood. He also alleged threats by the detectives, in consequence of which he had invented the story produced in evidence.

Mr. Schofield adjourned the hearing, directing that the detectives in the case should be called to give evidence.

THE WICKEDEST BOY IN THE VILLAGE.

"As I look back over 21 years since I was advised to start Scout-ing, those happy days tell me many things I have learned. Such numbers of boys I have got to know, boys full of the joy of life, boys anxious to play the game of life as God wishes. There were people who warned me to avoid the wickedest boy in the village, but we always found him 'one full of life, plenty of mischief and sometimes worse. The wickedest boy in my old Troop is now a fine citizen and mainly Christian in a far away corner of our Empire."

This was one of the recollections of the Rev. Claud Lighton, himself a Scout of 21 years' standing, at a recent parade of Hertfordshire Scouts at Lyons Hall.

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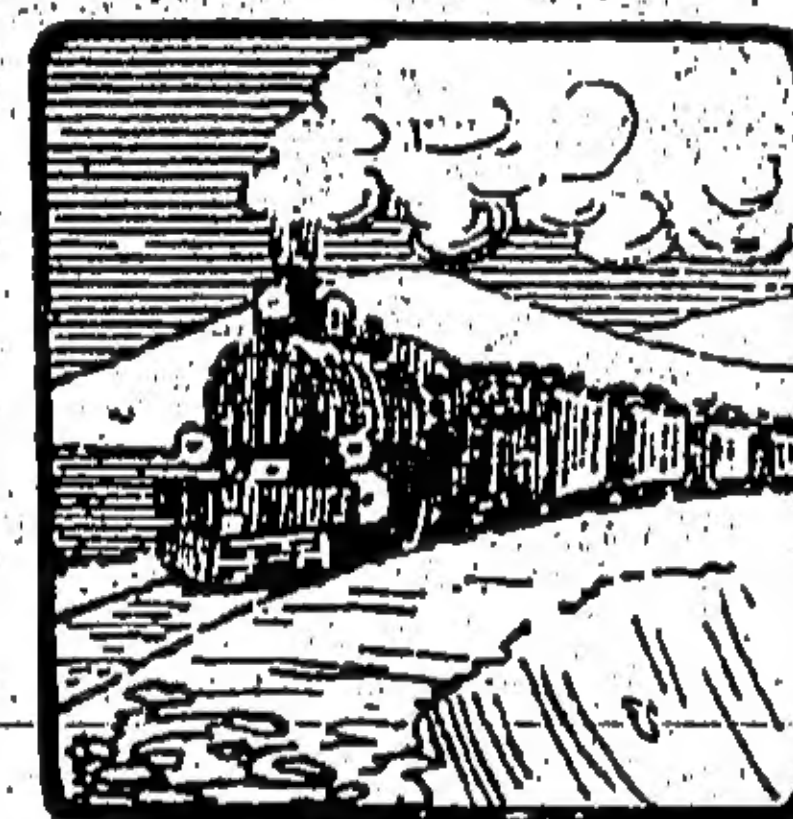
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CLUB FINED £130.

Women's Heavy Losses on "Diddler" Machines.

"Diddler" machines made in Chicago, on one of which it is said that a woman lost £200, figured in a case at Eastbourne Police Court recently.

Fines totalling £130 were imposed on the Berkeley Club, Eastbourne, and the manager, Sidney Reynold Lewis, who was charged with using the Club as an unlawful gaming house. Pleas of guilty were entered in each of the eight summonses.

Mr. Hugh Caldwell, of the Town Clerk's office, said that Mr. Lewis was warned about two "Diddler" machines by the Chief Constable as long ago as 1927.

As the machines continued to be used the police introduced two members of a neighbouring force as members of the club in February. They used machines, which were exhibited in court

and saw them used by other members between 90 and 100 times.

Their Only Success.

On the first occasion the constables each won 2s., but lost every other time. Mr. Caldwell explained that the machines were worked with shillings and no skill was required.

The Mayor—Where are they made?

Mr. Caldwell—In Chicago.

A detective said that complaints were made to the police that women were losing sums of as much as £20, and in one case £200 on the machines.

A search warrant was obtained and the machines were seized.

The magistrate declined to make any order about the machines containing a considerable sum, which are in the hands of the police.

There may have been a time when coroners' courts were necessary, but they are now useless and should be abolished—Coroner for County of Kent.

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AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

LAMBERT BROS.

**AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.**

Public Auctions

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—
Madge Fraser, Hong Kong Hotel, from Singapore.
Hole, from Singapore, Sub.
Plindoe, from Singapore.

S. LACK,

Manager.
Hong Kong, July 9, 1931.

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by

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EXCELSIOR BOOK STORE.**
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**The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.,
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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JULY 14.
Java and ManilaTjikarang
Calcutta and StraitsTihawa
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.
Shanghai and SwatowShantung
ManilaEmpress of Japan
Amoy and SwatowVan Heutz
THURSDAY, JULY 16.
Calcutta and StraitsKai Sang
Australia and ManilaKitano Maru
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London,
June 18 and Parcels, June 11)Rajputana
FRIDAY, JULY 17.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
June 27)President Taft

SATURDAY, JULY 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, June 25)Asama Maru
SUNDAY, JULY 19.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
June 24)Hikawa Maru
TUESDAY, JULY 21.
Japan and ShanghaiD'Artagnan
SATURDAY, JULY 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Shanghai, June 26)President Polk
MONDAY, JULY 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, July 3)President Grant

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JULY 14.
Semshui and WuchowTai Hing 4 p.m.
ManilaPresident McKinley 4.30 p.m.
SandakanYu Sang 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.
SwatowKwai Sang 8.30 a.m.
Ordinary letters only for Europe
superimposed "via Siberia" by
Air Mail, Shanghai-Manchul"

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia
AmoyTai Yuan 3.30 p.m.
SaigonHalvard 4.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 16.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow,
StraitsDeli Maru 10.30 a.m.
SwatowVan Heutz 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand
via Thursday IslandHydrangea 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17.
ShanghaiRajputana 8.30 a.m.
JapanKitano Maru 9.30 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and HaiphongKlungchow 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and FoochowHai Yang 1 p.m.
AmoyTjikarang 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A.,
C. & S. America & *Europe via
Vancouver, B.C.Kut Sang 5 p.m.

Empress of Japan
(Due Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 5.)
ParcelsJuly 17, 9 p.m.
RegistrationJuly 17, 4.15 p.m.
LettersJuly 17, 5 p.m.
Empress of Japan
RegistrationJuly 17, 5 p.m.
LettersJuly 17, 6 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &
Europe via MarseillesRawalpindi
(Due Marseilles, Aug. 14.)
G.P.O.

ParcelsJuly 17, 4.30 p.m.
RegistrationJuly 17, 9 a.m.
LettersJuly 17, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 18.
TouraneChung Kong 5 p.m.
AmoyTai Yuan 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 19.
SandakanMau Sang 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and FormosaCanton Maru 9 a.m.
Bangkok via SwatowKiangsu 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 20.
*Japan, *Honolulu, and *San Francisco
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia
Shinyo Maru
(Due San Francisco, Aug. 14.)
RegistrationJuly 20, 4.15 p.m.
LettersJuly 20, 5 p.m.

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia
Shinyo Maru
RegistrationJuly 20, 5 p.m.
LettersJuly 20, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 21.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, *Egypt &
*Europe via MarseillesD'Artagnan
(Due Marseilles, Aug. 22.)
RegistrationJuly 21, 11.45 a.m.
LettersJuly 21, 12.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and FoochowHai Ching 1 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

STANDARD TIMES.

**Sunrise and Sunset
in Colony.**

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong
Kong for July 1931. Standard
time of the 120th Meridian
East of Greenwich are as fol-
lows:—

	Sunrise	Sunset
July	a.m.	p.m.
1	5.47	7.11
2	5.47	7.11
3	5.47	7.11
4	5.47	7.11
5	5.47	7.11
6	5.47	7.11
7	5.47	7.11
8	5.47	7.11
9	5.47	7.11
10	5.47	7.11
11	5.47	7.11
12	5.47	7.11
13	5.47	7.11
14	5.47	7.11
15	5.47	7.11
16	5.47	7.11
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22	5.47	7.11
23	5.47	7.11
24	5.47	7.11
25	5.47	7.11
26	5.47	7.11
27	5.47	7.11
28	5.47	7.11
29	5.47	7.11
30	5.47	7.11
31	5.47	7.11

BRITISH SUMMER.

**Holiday Resorts Faced
with Severe Losses.**

London, June 20.
British holiday resorts are
faced with severe losses as a re-
sult of the virtual absence of
to-day's weather.

It is estimated that since Octo-
ber of last year, when the weather
was so good, the British summer
has been a failure. The bad weather
has not only ruined the season
but has also caused a general
loss of business.

Insurance companies insuring
against rain are having a bad
year and have had to pay out sub-
stantial sums to country cricket
clubs in respect of ruined matches
and to organisers of agricultural
shows, etc.

MACHINE-GUN MAN.

**How Bolshevik Rising
Was Frustrated.**

AN EDITOR'S DARING.

It was an editor with a ma-
chine-gun who killed the Bolshe-
vik chances of capturing the
centre of Government in Berlin
during the Spartakist rising in
1918. This is the story by Mr.
Arnold Dorsch-Fleuret, an Ameri-
can newspaper correspondent, in
one of the chapters of a book
"Through War to Revolution,"
(The Bodley Head, 10s. 6d.).
"Their main mob, soldiers and
men and women from Nord Ber-
lin," says Mr. Dorsch-Fleuret,
came thousands strong up the
Unter den Linden, crying out,
"All power to the Soldaten und
Arbeiter Rat," and singing the
"Internationale."
"When it was within twenty
yards of the corner of the Wil-
helmstrasse the Government's
guards retreated in to Wilhelm-
strasse. Then, like half a dozen
taps, as many bullets splashed
down on the concrete before the
Brandenburger Tor, the spent
bullets humming over the heads
of the crowd, which stopped and
looked up. On top of the Branden-
burger Tor was a machine-gun.
"A man behind it shouted to
the crowd to draw back. It
stood its ground. Again half a
dozen bullets, nearer this time,
in the path between the plane
trees, after which the boulevard
is named. The crowd stood ir-
resolute. The leaders started to
make a rush for the end of the
Wilhelmstrasse, but the ma-
chine-gun then splashed its bul-
lets right at their feet.
Few were touched except
by spent bullets.

"I tried to induce one of the
guards to let me go with him to
the top of the Brandenburger
Tor. He took me to the com-
mander for permission. It was
the machine-gunner. He was the
editor of the great Socialist daily
"Vorwaerts," victims of the
"racketeers."

Almost everybody has a theory
as to what children are like, and
is displeased when children say things
tending to disprove this theory.—
Bertrand Russell.

WATER RETURN.

**Three Reservoirs Now
Level.**

The level and storage of water in
the reservoirs on July 1, 1931, were
as under:—

City and Hill District.	1931
Tyiam	7' 0" B 30' 2" B
Tyiam Byewash	12' 5" B 28' 5" B
Tyiam Intermediate	6' 9" B L
Tyiam Tuk	41' 5" B 24' 5" B
Wong Nei Chung	28' 8" B 25' 2" B
Pokfulum	16' 10" B 0' 2" B
(Note: B. denotes "Below Over- flow"; A. denotes "Above Over- flow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow.")	
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.	
1930	1931
Tyiam	327.30
Tyiam Byewash	7.70
Tyiam Intermediate	159.75
Tyiam Tuk	603.75
Wong Nei Chung	8.40
Pokfulum	32.32

Total 1,140.32 1,319.87
Consumption of water in the City
and Hill District in millions and de-
cimals of gallons during the month
of June.

1930	1931
Consumption	341.99*
Estimated population	443,740
Consumption per head per day	25.7
* Includes 64.14 million gallons from Mainland.	
June, 1930.—Constant supply during the whole month to district North of Queen's Road between Murray Road and Eastern Street.	
(5 a.m.—6 p.m.) in all other districts from June 1 to 17 inclusive. 16 hours supply (5 a.m.—9 p.m.) in all other districts from June 18 to 30 inclusive.	
June, 1931.—Constant supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts during the whole month.	

Kowloon.
Kowloon Reservoir 1930 1931
Tyiam Byewash 7' 6" B L
Shek Lai Pui
Reservoir 8' 1" B L
Reception Reservoir 2' 7" B 1' 9" B
Storage in millions and decimals
of gallons.

1930	1931
Kowloon Reservoir	278.88
Shek Lai Pui	85.61
Reception Reservoir	26.40
Total	390.89
Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.	
1930	1931
Consumption	135.14
Estimated population	175,780
Consumption per head per day	25.6

Constant supply in all districts dur-
ing June, 1930 and 1931.
The Government Analyst's reports
show that the quality of the water
is satisfactory.

Total rainfall, June 30, 1930, 31.42;
June 30, 1931, 36.53.

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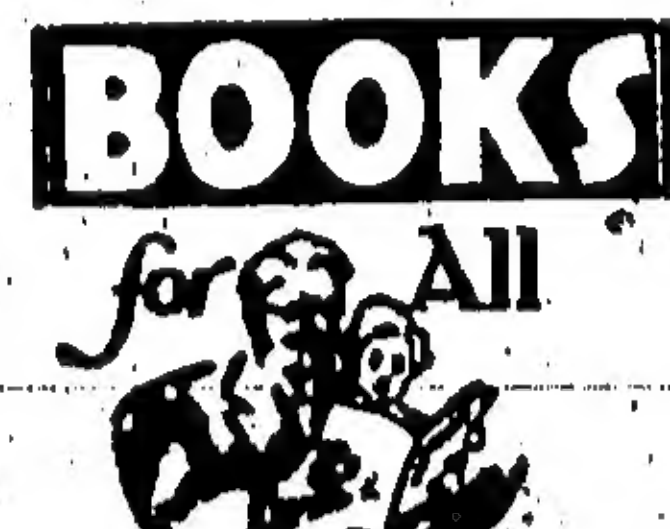
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The following programme will
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Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355
metres.6-8 p.m.—European Programme
of Victor and H.M.V. Records kindly
supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie
& Co.

6-6.40 p.m.—Orchestral.

(a) Serenade (Mozzowski),

(b) Aubade (Auber),

Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreislér),

San Francisco Symphony Orch.,

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 1 (Elgar),

Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. 2 (Elgar),

London Symphony Orch., D1357.

Good Old Dances.

Jack Hylton, His Orchestra and

Guests, C1784.

Romanian—Ballet Music (Schubert),

Philadelphia Symphony Orch., 1312.

6.40-7.20 p.m.—A Concert.

Violin Solo—

Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreislér),

Dance of the Maidens (Friml-Kreislér).

Fritz Kreisler, 1233.

Song—

Caraculera (Prison Song) (Chapi),

Serenata (Garcia-Tosti),

Madam Amelia Galli-Curci,

(Soprano), 1167.

Song—

The Tune the Bo-Sun Played (Lough-

borough),

Harlequin (Sanderson),

Peter Dawson (Hass-Baritone),

B3079.

Piano Solo—

Scarf Dance (Chaminade),

The Flatterer (Chaminade),

Hans Barth, 20346.

Guitar Solo—Fandangullo (Turina),

Tremolo Study (Tarrega),

Andrés Segovia, 6707.

7.20-8 p.m.—Variety.

Humorous Song—

Swingin' in a Hammock,

I Love You So Much,

Alfred Stanley, 22469.

Hawaiian Orchestra—The Rosary,

Aloha Oe.

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra

(20516).

Song—

My Old Kentucky Home,

O! Man River,

Paul Robeson (Bass), B3053.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m.—Ko Shing Theatre

Relay.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

MR. G. B. SHAW AND ST. JOAN.

His Talk From The London
Wireless Station.

Mr. Bernard Shaw went to the

London studio of the B.B.C. recently

to give a talk about St. Joan of

Arc, on the five hundredth anniversary

of her martyrdom.

"There is no one, I am sure, you

would rather hear than the author

of the play," said the announcer,

introducing the lecturer to a vast

unseen audience.

Mr. Shaw himself began by say-

ing: "How do you do, ladies and

gentlemen," and telling them he had

promised to give them "a chat about

that very extraordinary young

woman who was burned five hun-

dred years ago."

He really meant "a chat," he

said, explaining that he had "not

got a manuscript mostly carved out

of the 'Encyclopædia Britannica,'

but was sitting there quite comfort-

ably, intending to say anything

about St. Joan that came into his

head."

Olden Executioners.

The first thing he asked his

listeners to get out of their heads

was the fact that she was burned,

for that was of no very great consequence

now. She was only one of a

great number of people who were

burned. The Founder of Christianity

himself was executed; but a belief

in Christianity did not mean

getting very excited in a sensational

way about the very horrible way in

which its Founder was executed.

Sixty thousand persons were crucified

not long before because they

revolted against their condition of

slavery. They suffered in the same

way as Jesus, and therefore they

must not think of people like Joan

and Jesus Christ as crucified ones.

What they had to consider was the

manner of people their executioners

were, and why five hundred years

afterwards we should still be talk-

ing about them.

The really significant thing to-day

was that Joan was burned by a

tribunal which represented Christian-

ity in the world. She was burned by a

Catholic tribunal; one

which at the time really represented

the whole Christian feeling of

the world, and they gave her a very

long, a very careful, and a very

conscientious trial, and found her

guilty on all the counts of the in-

dictment made against her.

Shocking Heresy.

"Dealing with some of these

counts, Mr. Shaw showed how Joan

could not understand how men of

the Church, as she spoke of them,

or how anyone could propose to come

between her and God. In that way

she was guilty of the most shocking

heresy.

She was guilty, too, of witch-

craft. She no doubt honestly be-

lieved in her "voices" coming from

Saints. The main sin of witchcraft

in those days was having inter-

course with spirits, and the Church

told her they were evil spirits

tempting her to her damnation.

As in the play, Mr. Shaw showed,

too, that her judges did not try to

trap her into admissions—they did

their best to make her withdraw her

statements.

On the subject of Joan's recanta-

tion, Mr. Shaw recalled that when

she learned she was not going to be

set free but to be condemned to

perpetual imprisonment, she with-

drew it, and by her own deliberate

choice she was burned instead of

being perpetually imprisoned.

That was something for us to

think about when we considered how

we are always condemning people

after crimes to this very punish-

ment of imprisonment, for in that

we are, according to the judgment

of this woman, using a crueler

punishment than that of her own

choice, between the two.

Jesuit Priest's Protest.

Father Woodcock, the Jesuit

priest, preaching at Farm Street

Roman Catholic Church, London,

protested against the "impudence,

almost I might say, criminal folly,"

of the B.B.C. authorities for issuing

an invitation to Mr. Bernard Shaw

to speak on St. Joan of Arc

over the wireless.

"The B.B.C.," he continued, "had

no right to let loose that irrespon-

sible playboy and mountebank to

preach on a solemn occasion a

panegyric of a Catholic and national

saint."

"Mr. Shaw will have offended the

reasonable susceptibilities of all who

regard Joan of Arc as a martyr and

a saint, and that at a moment when

the heart of France and the entire

Catholic world was focused on

Rouen, sharing celebrations in

honour of the Maid's martyrdom."

The B.B.C. had no comment to

make on Father Woodcock's address,

it was stated.

Mr. Shaw's Rejoinder.

In a rejoinder to the view of

Father Woodcock, Mr. Bernard

Shaw said: "I imagine from what

Father Woodcock says that he

agrees with Joan in the position

that she took, which caused her to

be burned. That, of course, is the

Protestant position. If Father

Woodcock, agrees with Joan, then,

of course, he is a Protestant, too.

"If the attention of the Church

is called to his opinion, they will not

burn him—they cannot do that—

but they will probably silence him.

Everything I said last night he will

find in the records of Joan's trial.

He does not seem to realise that the

Church had anything to do with it.

What I said was the truth so far

as the historical truth can be

ascertained."

IN SINGAPORE.

Activities Of The Local
Society.

Singapore, July 4.

Members of the Amateur Wire-

less Society (Singapore) are re-

minded of the general meeting

which is to be held at the G. H.

Sweet Shop on Sunday morning.

The Technical Committee have

held a meeting and considered the

questions involved in the matter of

local broadcasting. These include

wavelengths which are likely to be

most suitable, landlines and other

problems. The technical com-

mittee will have a report to present

to the General Meeting on Sunday.

The new magazine will be in-

troduced and very likely members

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MANY
A SLIP



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"PLUNDER"
The Celebrated Aldwych Farce by Ben Travers.



With Added Attractions
GAUMONT'S BRITISH SOUND NEWS
PETE MANDELL'S JAZZ MUSIC

MOSLEYITES CROSS THE HOUSE.

Secessionists Move to Opposition Benches.

London, July 8.
The seal was set to-day upon the defection of the so-called New Party from its Labour parent by a ceremonious transference of seats in the House of Commons. A chorus of ironical Labourite cheers was raised when Sir Oswald Mosley, accompanied by his wife, Lady Cynthia, ceremoniously crossed the floor of the House to a corner of the Opposition benches in order to lead half a dozen supporters who, he expresses confidence, will be multiplied manifold at the next election.—N. C. Daily News.

FLIGHT TO TOKYO.

French Airmen Due at Vladivostok.

NON-STOP VENTURE.

Moscow, Yesterday.
The French airmen, Le Brix and Doret, who are engaged on a non-stop long distance flight from Paris to Tokyo, are expected to reach Vladivostok at 4 p.m. on July 14. They passed over Moscow yesterday.

Forced to Descend.
Irkutsk, To-day.
According to information received from the local flying authorities Le Brix and Doret were forced to descend near Nijneudinsk, 500 kilometres westward of Irkutsk.

Plane Damaged.
Irkutsk, Later.
Le Brix's plane was damaged and one member of the crew injured in the knee joint. The others were unhurt and requested to be conveyed to Moscow by air. The cause of the descent has not yet transpired.—Reuter.

WATCHDOG DOPED

Robbers' £1,000 Jewellery Haul.

SCIENTIFIC WORK.

When the staff of a Wandsworth jewellers' shop arrived for work one day they found the watchdog which is left at large in the shop during the night lying unconscious on the floor.

They found, too, that the shop had been ransacked by thieves, who had stolen jewellery worth more than £1,000.

The shop is the High Street, Wandsworth, branch of Spinks from Dent, Limited, watchmakers and jewellers.

The watchdog was ill, and it is believed he was then suffering from something given to him by the men who planned the raid.

The thieves got on to the roof of the shop by climbing a high wall at the back. Once on the roof they smashed the glass fanlight and cut through two thick iron bars with an oxy-acetylene lamp.

Then they fastened a rope to one of the bars and lowered themselves into the shop.

The windows were shattered, and nothing would have been seen from the street.

The men cleared the window of watches, gold bracelets, gold signet rings, and other things. Then they departed by the way they came, leaving the rope behind.

No attempt was made to break open the safe, which contained a large quantity of valuable diamond rings and other jewellery.

The watchdog recovered after several hours.

THREE JAILED FOR FRAUD.

Worthless Shares of Over Million Pounds.

BOGUS NEWSPAPER SCANDAL.

London, July 8.
A sensational thirteen-day Broad Street Press trial, in which it was alleged that the public had been defrauded of a million sterling by worthless shares, ended at the Old Bailey to-day with the following sentences:

Herbert John Spellen (journalist) eight months with hard labour, Frederick Newberry (mining engineer) three years' penal servitude, Burnett Lean Elman (solicitor) twelve months with hard labour.

The prisoners were charged with conspiring with others to defraud persons by inducing them to buy shares recommended in a financial newspaper which they started to give advice concerning stocks and shares.

The Judge, in summing up, said the defendants did not propose to sell the newspapers but to send copies to persons whose names were procurable from lists of stockholders in public companies.

The prosecution alleged that the chief conspirator got away with the bulk of the money to America.—N.C. Daily News.

NOT IN HIS LIFETIME

Mr. Hugh Gibson Talks of Disarmament.

New Haven, June 17.
Mr. Hugh Gibson, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, told the Yale alumni to-day that he did not expect a solution of the world's disarmament problem in his lifetime.

He predicted that very little would be accomplished at the League of Nations general disarmament conference in February, but said that it would pave the way for future conferences.

Mr. Gibson is an expert on disarmament matters and he probably will be the head of the United States delegation to the February parley.

GERMAN CRISIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Broad lines of the world monetary policy are laid down by the committee as follows.

The central banks of the world possible, the stabilisation of prices should adopt the objective of raising the price level to avoid, if near to the present level, which would be disastrous for all countries. When the point comes at which prices are appropriate to the then existing levels of salaries and wages, the monetary policy should endeavour to keep prices as stable as possible.

Concerted Policy.
A concerted policy is needed between the central banks and the issuing institutions of Great Britain, France and United States, and everything should be done to remove legislative hindrances on foreign lending and towards permitting such a volume of domestic credit as would encourage the market to take up attractive foreign investments.

Something might be done by banking interests to break the depression if the banks themselves eral rate of interest on long term securities and driving down the general rate of purchasing new enterprise.—British Wireless Service.

REDS APPEAL TO BRITISH SAILORS.

Posters Plastered Over Streets of Kiel.

Berlin, July 8.

A jarring note intervened to-day in the harmonious circumstances surrounding the visit of the British warships Norfolk and Dorsetshire to Kiel.

During the night communist posters were placarded throughout the town pretending to emanate from German naval men. They exhorted the British sailors to join up on the "Red Front."

The police hastily removed the posters and are on the track of the Communist distributing agents who are not connected with the German navy.—N. C. Daily News.

Visit to Hamburg.

Sixty officers and naval ratings from the British cruisers Norfolk and Dorsetshire now at Kiel paid to-day a visit to Hamburg as guests of the Free City. They were cordially welcomed at the City Hall by Burgomaster Petersen whose speech stressed the fact that this was the first time since the war that representatives of the British navy visited Hamburg whose commercial ties with England were now even stronger than before the war. After a luncheon in the City Hall the guests were shown the harbour and other places of interest, returning to Kiel by special train.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

FOR MEDICINE ONLY

Convention for Limiting Use of Drugs.

SIGNED BY 28 NATIONS.

Geneva, Yesterday.
Twenty-eight countries have signed the Convention for limiting the manufacture of narcotics to scientific and medical needs.—Reuter.

MR. C. R. DAS.

Calcutta Observance of Death Anniversary

Calcutta, June 18.
The sixth anniversary of the death of Mr. C. R. Das was observed by Congressmen in Calcutta to-day.

Streams of people visited the Kharatala burning ghat in the morning and laid wreaths at the spot where his remains were cremated. In the afternoon meetings were held all over Calcutta, where speakers dwelt on Mr. Das's life and character.

Mr. J. M. Sen Gupta, presiding at one of the meetings, said the outstanding characteristic of Mr. C. R. Das was "his burning love of country."

To serve India Mr. Das gave away his all and became a hairrag (ascetic).

Another trait of his character was that, when he thought a particular policy to be right, he would pursue it with dynamic zeal and energy, whether it received the approval of "big" people or not.

That explained his founding of the Swaraj Party in opposition to Mr. Gandhi.

The people wish for peace, and nothing will ever make me believe that they do not.—M. Briand.

It is all bunkum to talk about the brotherhood of man in general terms until we have realised the brotherhood of man in Britain.—Mr. Baldwin.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



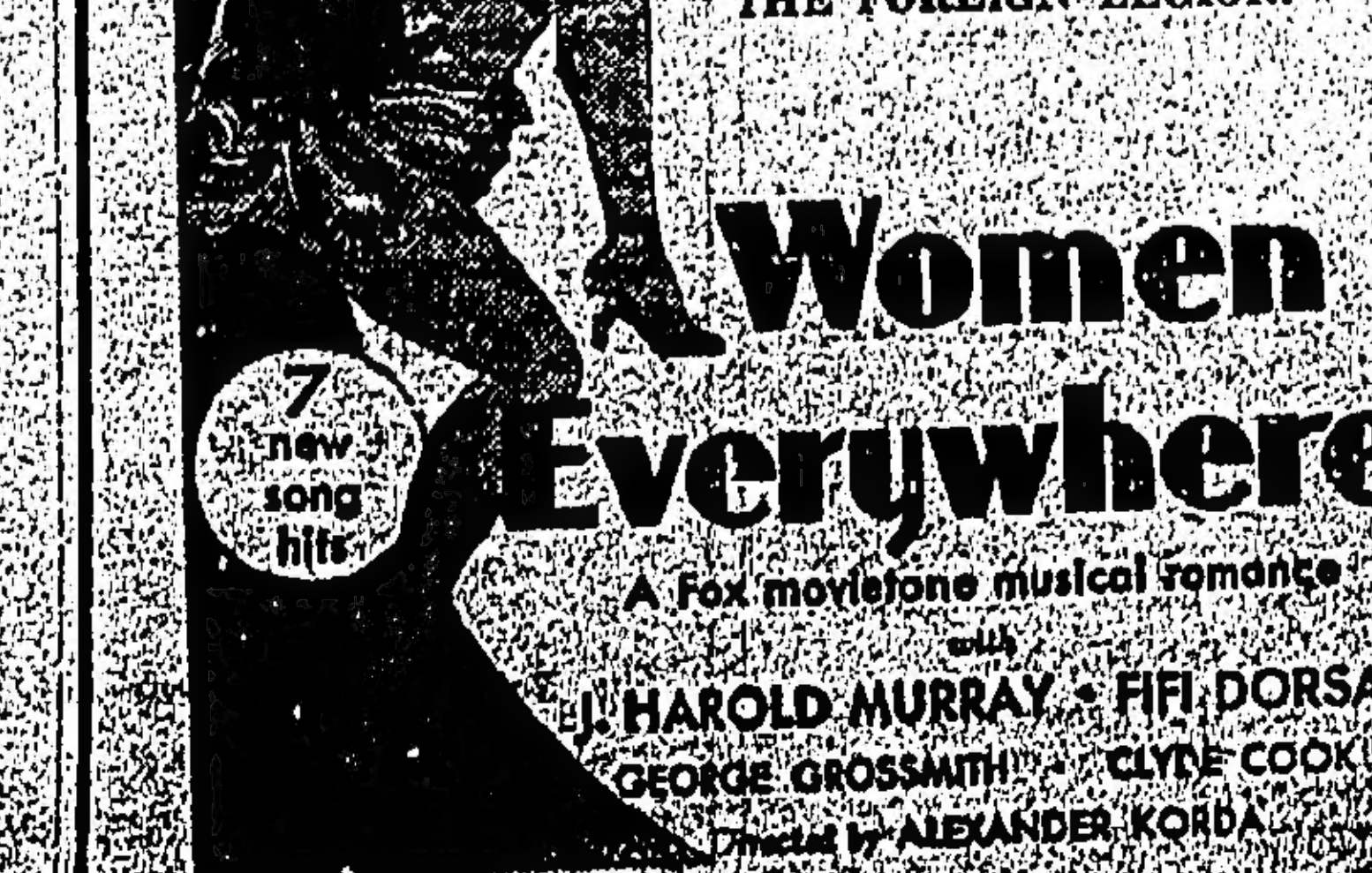
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In a dead man's shoes he made his breathless escape to the Foreign Legion—proved himself a hero and won the woman who saved his life.

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